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Duncan man severely beaten

Pauquachin man charged with attempted murder

Sidney RCMP are searching for a Pauquachin Lane resident they have charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault after Charlie Harvey was beaten unconscious last Wednesday morning.

Sylvester Williams, 28, is described by police as five-foot, five-inches tall, 180 lbs, with longish black hair. He

has a stocky build, is barrel-chested, and was last seen wearing blue jeans, a faded jean vest and a T-shirt with the arms cut off.

"We have information that he may be in the Tacoma, Wash. area," said Sgt. Jim Peters. "In our view he is evading police detection."

Police were called to 961 Pauquachin Lane about 3:30

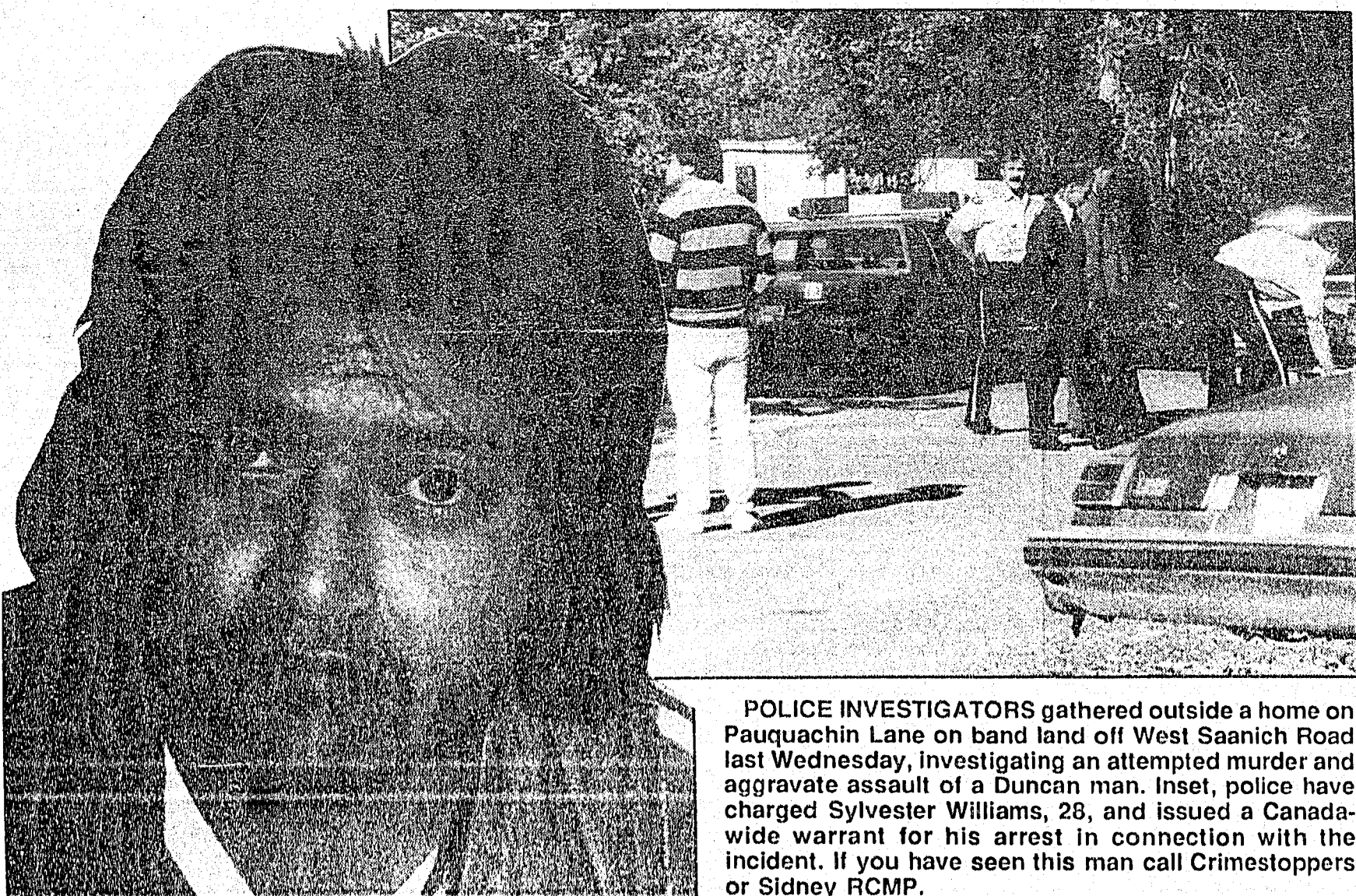
a.m. last Wednesday by Provincial Ambulance attendants, who took the unconscious man to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with severe injuries to the head and face. He was soon transferred to Victoria General Hospital where he remains in the intensive care unit.

Harvey, 25, of Duncan, is reported to be in stable but

semi-conscious condition and is unable to communicate due to injuries and recovery apparatus.

Peters said an object was used in the beating and alcohol was involved in the incident. A Canada-wide warrant has been issued for Williams.

Anyone having information on Williams is asked to call Crimestoppers or Sidney RCMP.



POLICE INVESTIGATORS gathered outside a home on Pauquachin Lane on band land off West Saanich Road last Wednesday, investigating an attempted murder and aggravate assault of a Duncan man. Inset, police have charged Sylvester Williams, 28, and issued a Canada-wide warrant for his arrest in connection with the incident. If you have seen this man call Crimestoppers or Sidney RCMP.

Bubble budget bashed

Volleys served between North Saanich council and the Peninsula Recreation Commission predict different financial futures for a new \$330,000 tennis bubble adjoining the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Aldermen predict the bubble will increase the leisure centre's operating deficit, but commission chairman Brian Sibley anticipates income from the bubble will offset increased operating costs for the pool and ice arena.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

North Saanich cannot be expected to pay for an operating deficit incurred by the tennis bubble, aldermen agreed at an Aug. 29 committee of the whole meeting. They voted to advise the recreation commission that the municipality opposed the project and would not pick up any operating deficit.

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer criticized the council's representative on the recreation commission for not advising North Saanich sooner of plans to construct the bubble.

Then representative and former mayor Linda Michaluk said the final vote to buy the tennis bubble was taken while she was attending the Federation of Canadian Municipalities convention in Halifax. She voted against the project when it came before the Capital Regional District.

Sibley said Michaluk had opposed the project, but did recommend the commission consider purchasing a used tennis bubble, cutting the project cost by \$150,000.

Michaluk said she advocated buying a used bubble after the commission voted to go ahead with the project. Once the commission began looking at used bubbles, several were found on the market.

"If these are such a good idea, why are there so many used ones on the market?" she asked.

Ald. Bill Gordon called the commission's accumulation of funds to pay for the bubble "an immoral approach to capitalization through creative financing."

"This was all done by the rules but through the back door," he

added. Sibley disagreed — strongly. The money used to purchase and construct the tennis bubble had been set aside during the two years that the project was being researched and planned, he said. "These are reserves that we've saved and put by for this specific purpose."

The project is being covered by \$193,600 in community recreation capital, \$50,000 from a lotteries grant, \$20,000 from community recreation contingency, \$12,400 in tennis facility revenue, \$40,000 in general contingency and \$14,000 in pool contingency.

Sibley anticipates profit from the facility will replace the depleted reserve funds in the first two years of operation.

Vermeer doubted the commission had any surplus funds, given the continuing operating deficits.

"More likely it is pie-in-the-sky," she said, predicting North Saanich and Sidney taxpayers will pay the bill for the bubble.

Gordon said any surplus collected by the commission should be returned to the taxpayer, not used for the bubble. Pointing out the used bubble was purchased from a bankrupt operation, he questioned the economic viability of the facility.

Sibley cited profits made by other Vancouver Island tennis bubbles. The commission's budget, he feels, underestimates the revenues and overestimates costs.

"The taxes will not rise as a result of the tennis bubble," he declared.

In the peak season, November to February, the commission anticipates 48 people daily using the four-court bubble. Predictions for September, October, March and April are 24 users daily with eight users daily in the off-season, May to August. Courts will rent for \$9 hour.

Sibley anticipates profits of
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Shaw stopped from taping meeting

Town council refused to let Shaw Cable tape an open meeting about Sidney's official community plan because it wanted to shield itself from another flawed version, charges the company's program manager.

By GEORGE LEE
Review Staff Writer

Mike Stanlake said he was allowed to tape a 16-minute special council meeting, Aug. 23. But even though a working session afterward wasn't closed to the press, he couldn't continue video

taping it. One alderman said council didn't really want the public to know what the new draft contained until a public information meeting Sept. 14, Stanlake said.

However, the meeting's chairman, Ald. Bob Jones, told The Review he wanted aldermen to be relaxed and not play to the camera. Without the camera they were "more attentive" for a working meeting designed to review staff and advisory planning commission comments.

And besides, Shaw's mandate is

to tape council meetings only, he said.

"We weren't bypassing the press," Jones said. A Times-Colonist reporter and Stanlake were allowed to remain. "After we dealt with his concern, he left."

Stanlake, a former chairman of the APC, is against the plan designating commercial/residential property on the south side of John White Boulevard, on the north-west fringe of the downtown core near Pat Bay Highway.

The so-called C-1 designation

could result in at least as much of an increase in traffic as multiple family high density council considered under the last draft, he said.

The town is hoping for one developer to buy the property to solve parking problems for the area of downtown, Stanlake claims. "If the pigeon hole doesn't fit, make a new pigeon hole."

But no change should be made in the five-acre area until after improvements are done to the Pat
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New face enters North Saanich mayoralty race

Three candidates are contesting the North Saanich mayoralty election Sept. 24.

Former mayor Linda Michaluk, who resigned in July, is seeking re-election. Also seeking a return to the mayor's chair is George Westwood, who served as mayor from 1976 until 1979.

New to the mayoralty campaign is Vaughan Willis, who was on Summerland Municipal Council for four years before moving to the Saanich Peninsula 18 months ago.

Michaluk, 34, has lived in the area since 1981 and was elected to council as an alderman in November 1986. She resigned to run for mayor and was elected in November

1987. In July 1988 she resigned, "because of a technical disqualification," she explained, and is seeking re-election since the disqualification has been removed.

A professional biologist, she did not accept any contracts while serving as mayor. She wants to return to complete some of the projects started during her term.

Westwood, campaigning on a platform of experience and integrity, retired in 1973 after 29 years in naval aviation. Now 62, he has lived on the Peninsula since 1956.

He was first elected to council in 1974 and has served on all major council committees as well as being a founding member of the

Peninsula Recreation Commission and the Peninsula Water Commission. He is a past president and former treasurer of the Mt. Newton Society for the Elderly.

Willis, 58, is employed by a building supply firm and has worked as a developer and in property management. For four years he was regional manager of the Greater Vancouver Housing Corporation.

He was on Summerland Municipal council for four years and served on the hospital board in that community.

He hopes to offer voters an alternative.

"I've always had an interest in local politics. With the by-election people might wish to have a

choice."

FORUMS

The Review is accepting 750-word forums from the three candi-

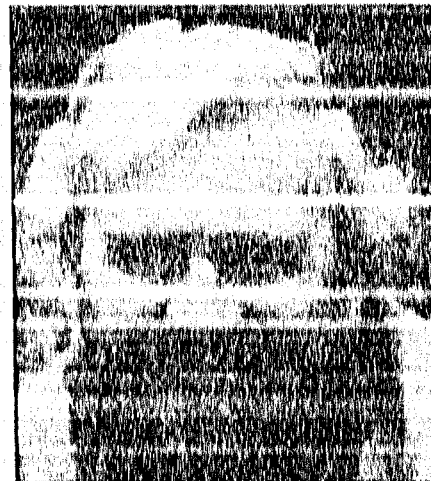
dates, to appear in the Sept. 21 edition.

The forums must be received by Sept. 16 at 12 noon.

This Friday at noon is the deadline for questions from Review readers, to be asked of each of the candidates.



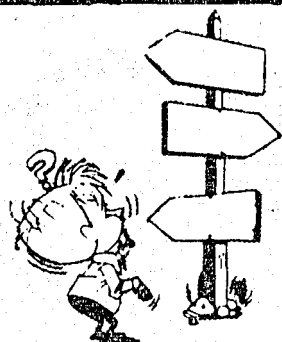
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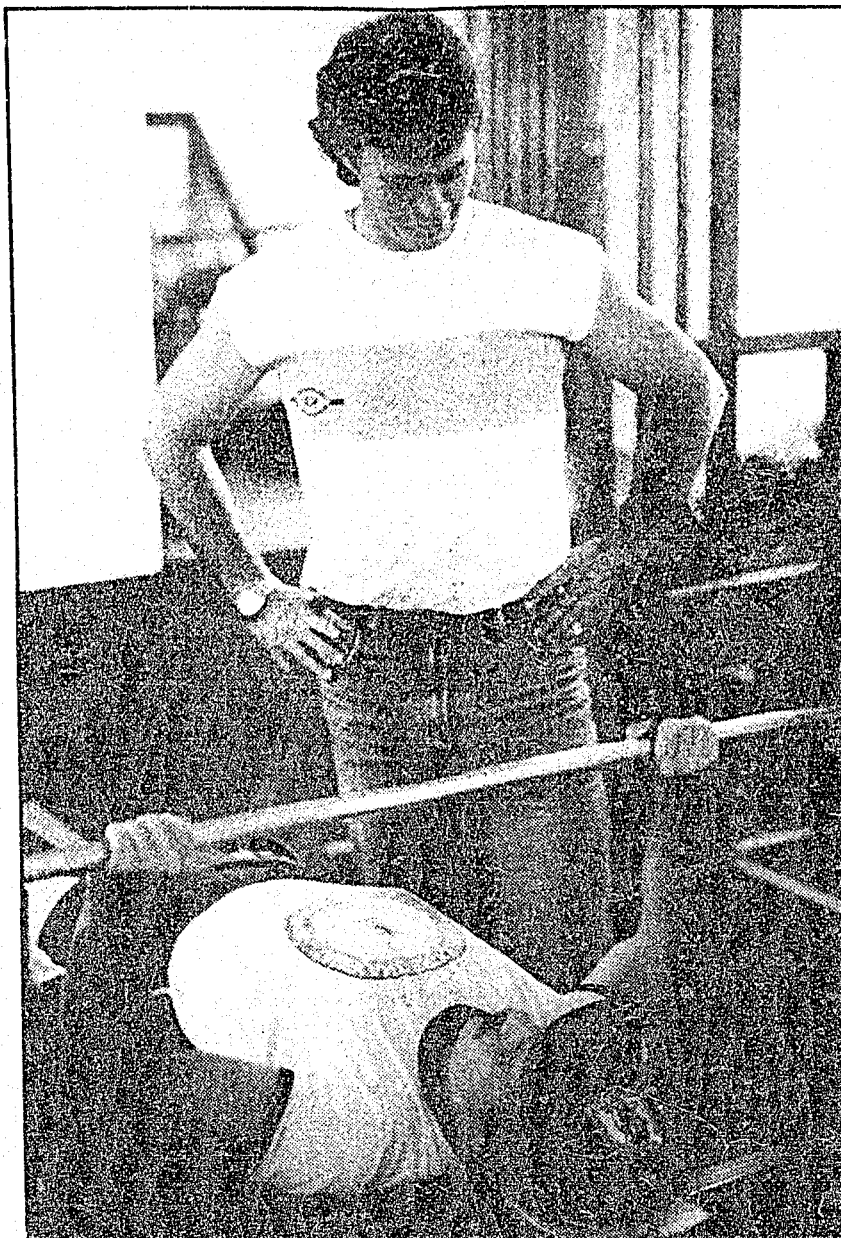
An underwater treasure hunt in Sidney Saturday will find rewards for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sidney Surf n' Scuba, 2537 Beacon Ave., is sponsoring the fund raising event, which will start at noon. Included are a timed underwater treasure hunt for scuba divers, a general garbage clean-up under the wharf and government docks, and an underwater navigation competition.

Entrants will be charged a \$15 fee, which will be donated to the muscular dystrophy association, and all money from equipment rentals for the day will also be donated.

Prizes for the treasure hunt have been donated by Hotel Sidney, Sidney Surf n' Scuba, Butler Brothers, Sidney McCods, Sidney Radio Shack, Slegg Lumber, Harvey's Sporting Goods, Gulf Island Dive Charters and P.A.D.I. Canada.

Fitness club will do well in Sidney, J.D.'s owner says



DOING A PRESS in a new fitness centre in Sidney is club employee Steve Collins, under the watchful eye of manager Jim MacDonald.

Fitness can survive in Sidney, says the manager of a new workout club on Fourth Street.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

"There is support in Sidney for fitness if you supply people with the right atmosphere, the facilities and no long-term contracts," said Jim MacDonald, manager of J.D.'s Fit Stop.

The new club offers full facilities for men and women with a variety of free weights — plus separate change rooms and full shower facilities. The equipment J.D.'s is using for a base was purchased from the Body Barn, a gym that operated on MacDonald Park Road in North Saanich until recently.

More equipment will be added and old equipment will be improved during the first few months of operation, MacDonald said. A sunbed will be installed next week and a juice bar and supplements are available for refreshment during a workout.

MacDonald's comments come after the closure of Sidney Fitness. Its owner, Mike Cringan, contended in a Review article last week that there isn't a viable local fitness market. MacDonald doesn't agree.

Low rent and subsequent limited overhead in the former Sands Funeral Home building at 9838-Fourth St. allow the gym to keep costs down for workout enthusiasts.

"By securing a good deal on the building we're able to pass on the savings to the individual and offer a good facility," MacDonald said.

"The negative thing about gyms in Sidney is that people don't want to get into long-term memberships — it's happened three times now," MacDonald said.

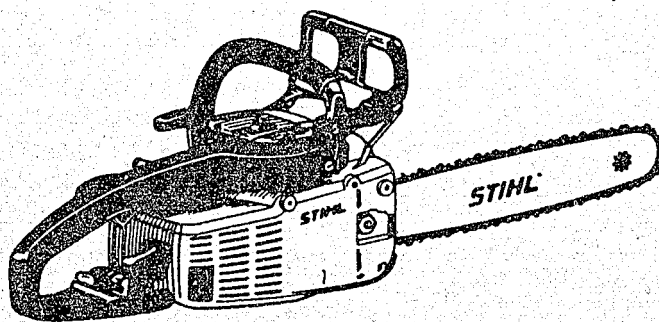
J.D.'s is making it easy for people to join because they've been hurt in the past, MacDonald said.

Fees are a \$25 per month flat charge with no start up membership fee. "Basically we set you up with a program and you look after the motivation yourself," MacDonald said.

The club will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. six days each week.

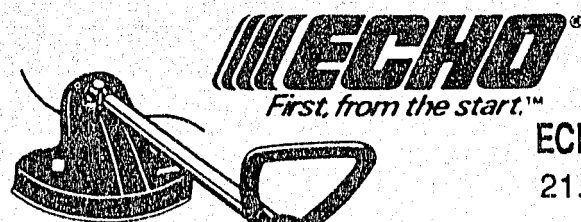
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PLAN

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Bay Highway/Beacon Avenue interchange, he said.

There are "too many unknowns," contended Stanlake, who lives on the north side of the street.

But Jones says the proposed designation for the area is designed to ensure a group of businesses are not cut-off from access once the new interchange is built.

"We don't want to isolate a lot of businesses in that area. James White will perhaps become the only access to those businesses."

And C-1 shouldn't dramatically increase traffic, Jones said. "There will be an increase but not much of one."

Jones also said the town controls the quality of developments through its development permits on a "one-on-one basis."

And Jones said C-1 designations are good for the town, because they mean a built-in

policing system by the residents for the commercial establishments on the bottom floor. Also, they provide affordable accommodation for newcomers.

Stanlake also challenged current plans to put a C-1 designation on property on the south side of Harbour Road.

In the last community plan draft, the area was designated for multiple-family, high density. That brought a storm of outrage at a public hearing.

But the current idea to make the area C-1 is no improvement, Stanlake says. "It's gone from bad to worse."

He said density with commercial enterprises will mean similar traffic problems on Harbour as under high-density multiple residential.

But Jones said the town wants to create a special zone that would

limit the number of floors to two, above the commercial level.

He also said Harbour would attract marine industries to complement the current core of them on the north side. Those businesses generally don't attract high traffic volumes, he said.

The most significant change contemplated, Jones believes, is the suspension of the commercial reserve until other commercial areas are fully developed.

The idea is to force the development of Beacon Avenue and Bevan Avenue to their full potential, he said.

The town has had comments now from the advisory planning commission and its staff on the present draft of the plan.

Next Wednesday's public information meeting for viewing of the current draft of the plan starts at 4 p.m. at the town office and carries on into the evening.

BUBBLE

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\$30,000 to \$40,000 annually starting in the second year of operation. The money could go to offset the increasing costs of operating the pool and ice rink in the leisure centre.

"There's not a pool or ice rink in Canada that makes money. We've got a rectangle full of water and an ice rink and the costs will only increase."

He pointed out Sidney council supported purchase of the tennis bubble and said North Saanich

council had blocked another recreation commission initiative to coordinate recreational programming throughout the Peninsula.

"We are trying to improve the quality of life," he stressed. Goals include more family oriented programs, community identification through local sports teams and providing worthwhile activities for local teenagers.

"The commission would like to use recreation as a social benefit. Individuals on North Saanich council just stop at the dollar."

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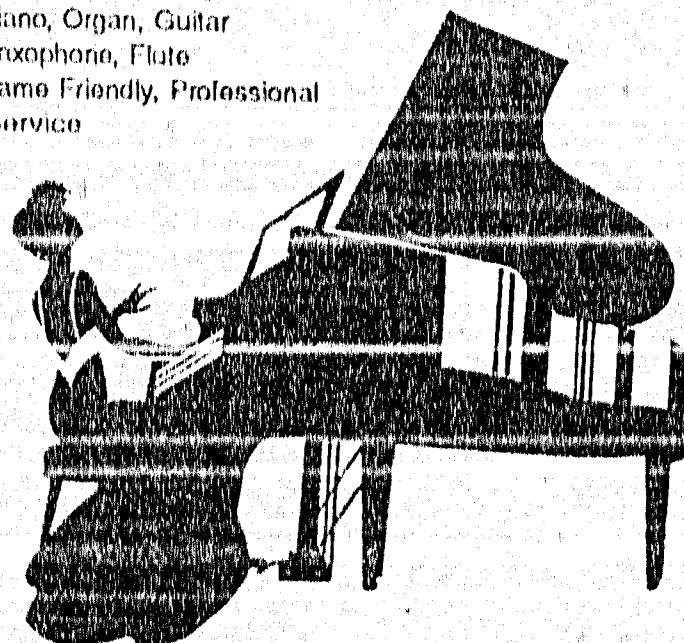
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In addition to the extra trip on Route 72, the Central Saanich Route 75 has been extended to include Lochside Drive and the Amity area.

Other changes to the transit system include extra rush hour service to Cordova Bay via Quadra Street, additional service on the 26 Crosstown, 14 University/Craigflower, 7 Foul Bay, 11 Uplands and 14 Mt. Tolmie for students attending Camosun College and the University of Victoria. There's also increased service to the western communities of Sooke, Metchosin, Goldstream and Phelps subdivision.

Sunday and evening service to the Fairfield area has been improved.

The changes are outlined in the September Buzzer and new Rider's Guides are available free on the buses until Sept. 25, after which they will cost 25 cents.

For information on transit routes call Transit Information at 382-6161.



AIPTOR VAN hooked up for tow after accident Thursday morning at the corner of Willingdon and East Saanich Road. Rubble of glass and metal is shown in foreground. Police had not details Tuesday.

Jura Road extension quashed

Economics and the existing bylaw won out Aug. 29 as North Saanich council decided against opening Jura Road between Bradley Dyne and Falkirk Road.

Council received several letters and a 206-signature petition opposing the extension of Jura Road to provide access to nine undeveloped lots in the Ardmore area.

A report from the municipal engineer showed extension of Falkirk Road to service the nine lots would be \$8,000 less than the extension of Jura Road.

At an Aug. 29 committee of the whole meeting, three residents spoke against using Jura Road while Robert Sissons said he had promoted using Jura Road instead of Falkirk because of the dangerous intersection of Falkirk and Inverness.

He maintained the steep drop to the intersection was hazardous, especially as there are children in the area.

Engineer Igor Zahynacz said plans for the road include reducing the grade.

Council agreed unanimously not to open Jura Road.

Cigarettes lead to court

A craving for cigarettes landed a Central Saanich man in Sidney Provincial Court Thursday for impaired driving.

On March 26, five years after his last impaired driving conviction, Lawrence Bartleman, 36, just couldn't resist going out for cigarettes.

Bartleman was sentenced to three months in jail on a work-release program, to allow him to retain his job at the Tsawout Band office.

He was also prohibited from driving for three years.

Crown counsel Derek Lister noted Bartleman had four convictions for impaired driving between 1979 and 1983. In 1983, Bartleman was sentenced to six months in jail and was prohibited from driving until 1992.

However, he added that Bartleman had been co-operative and was described by police as "a good person."

He is employed and his previous conviction had been five years earlier, so the Crown was only seeking a three-month jail sentence, Lister concluded.

Defence lawyer Rory Morahan said that since his client's last convictions, Bartleman had resolved the problem.

He said Bartleman is a steady family man, is working and alcohol is generally not a problem. The offence occurred when Bartleman, who was drinking at home, drove to a nearby gas station for cigarettes at approximately 2 a.m.

Blood-alcohol readings were .20 and .21 per cent.

Morahan asked for a work release program, so his client can keep his job.

Judge J.M. Hubbard noted Bartleman had a poor record for impaired driving. He sentenced the man to three months imprisonment on a work-release program and prohibited him from driving a motor vehicle in Canada for three years.

Also in court Sept. 1 was Harold Louis Pearce, 20, of Duncan, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving on July 24.

Lister reported Pearce was stopped by police at 1:34 a.m. while southbound on Wallace Drive near Centennial Park.

Blood-alcohol readings were .14 and .13 per cent. Pearce has no previous record.

Court worker Grace Adams said Pearce felt he was the most able to drive of the five people in the vehicle. Noting Pearce is on income assistance and has a wife and child, she asked for the minimum fine.

Judge Hubbard fined Pearce \$300, giving him six months to pay the fine at \$50 per month. He also directed Pearce to turn in his driver's licence for six months, to which Pearce confessed he did not have a driver's licence.

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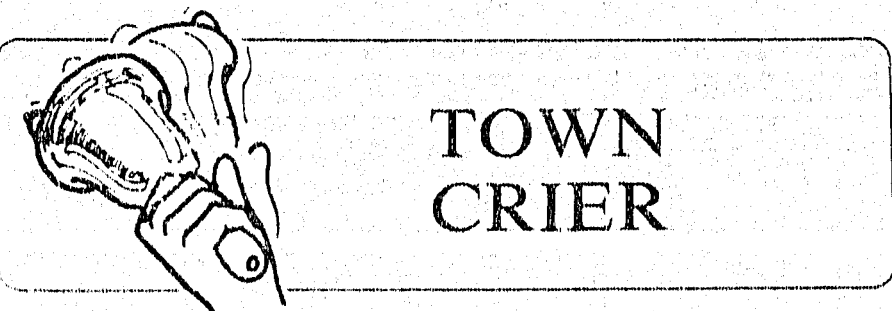
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Central Saanich municipality and the Capital Regional District can confidently improve or expand a sewage treatment plant on Tsawout band lands near Cordova Spit, now that a formal

agreement has been reached.

Mayor Ron Cullis said a formal agreement was recently reached between the band and the CRD — securing tenancy for the plant.

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Who's to blame?

Michael Cringan, the owner of the now defunct Sidney Fitness Centre, seems to think the town was somehow to blame for his business's lack of success. The Town of Sidney, he told a Review reporter, should not have licensed another fitness centre, because there isn't the market to support two of them.

The market didn't support Sidney Fitness. And it was the marketplace that decided that — not the Town of Sidney. And that's the way things should work in a free society.

It will be a sad day for the spirit of competition when municipalities start dictating what businesses have enough chance of success to warrant a business license. First of all, success involves too many variables for a level of government to make accurate predictions. And in any case, it would be an absurd infringement on business freedom.

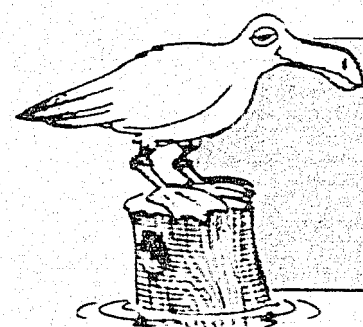
Cringan was allowed the freedom to give his business a try. We wonder what his reaction would have been if the town had rejected his licence at the onset, because someone at town hall decided it wouldn't work.

Watch out for children

Yesterday marked the first day of school, and a seasonal reminder is due.

Youngsters filled with the memories of summer and the anticipation of new friends and challenges may not be watching traffic as closely as they should.

We urge extra caution on the part of drivers, not only in school zones but anywhere children congregate.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

PEOPLE KEEP telling the Central Saanich Senior Citizens that their expansion is coming along well. Trouble is, construction hasn't even started, notes Lyla Walker. The project under way is the new library only, she notes, and fund raising by the seniors is still in full swing. About \$35,000 has been raised so far, towards a goal of \$180,000. The seniors are seeking a \$60,000 contribution from B.C. Lotteries. The group formed in 1978 with just six members. Today there are about 200 and the list grows steadily. Operated by its members, for its members, Central Saanich Senior Citizens is affiliated with no other organization. Weekly bingos help support the operation of the centre. Anyone wanting to help the centre grow can send a donation, buy a brick, or inquire about membership by writing Box 522, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, V0S 1A0, phone 652-4611.

"I WALKED in one year ago like this," Denny Ryan said, extending a shaking pair of hands on the Sept. 1 anniversary of his first day on the job as Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce manager. "And one year later, I'm still like this." So congratulations, Denny. Shakes or not, you're still doing a great job.

COMPLAINING ABOUT the mail may be a national pastime, but in Brentwood Bay, the locals have been more than pleased with the service offered by John Koralewicz, postmaster since July 1981. He's retired now, but his customers have signed a framed declaration that he's postmaster emeritus. A coffee party was held in his honor Aug. 25.

TWO PENINSULA residents are tops in sales for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Valerie Halme of Sidney and Margery Bickert of Saanichton were recognized recently in Mississauga for making at least \$18,000 in wholesale purchases from the company between July 1, 1987, and June 30, 1988. As members of the Consultant Queen's Court of Personal Sales, Halme and Bickert each received a sash and a 14-carat yellow and white gold ring with 15 diamonds.

HOME FROM the Canadian Horseshoe Championships in Calgary with a plaque for her wall is Flo Banco of Sidney. She tied for first in the B-event women's singles competition, then settled for second after losing the playoff. In all, about 400 Canadians competed. A member of the Greater Victoria Pitching Association, Banco invites phone calls from anyone interested in playing horseshoes at the pitch on the corner of Glanford Avenue and Kenneth Street. The season goes from April to the end of August for women, from March to the end of August for men. Banco's number is 656-7886.

WITH SOME SEED money for his work, Michael Peterson of Sidney is studying the aging and susceptibility to mould of Douglas fir needles. Peterson, working on his University of Victoria PhD in geography, is one of 10 UVic graduate students who's received a Science Council of B.C. GREAT scholarship. (That stands for Graduate Research Engineering and Technology.) Under the scholarship, Peterson receives \$7,500.

THE DOLLARS AND food donations are coming in thick and fast at the Lions/Review Food Bank, since a recent story on a low supply of dollars and goods ran in The Review. One omission in the story is that not all the drop-off locations are in Sidney. The Saanichton Oakeast also accepts food for the bank. Cash donations may be made at The Review office, and other food drop-off boxes are in Sidney at Safeway, Sidney Super Foods and Thrifty's. Tax receipts are issued for all monetary donations.

THEY MAY HAVE been born in Canada, but Ellen Crowe of Sidney says her grandsons Scott and Adam Crowe, 11 and 8, are Aussies through and through. The Lindfield, New South Wales, residents are fighting Industrial Equity Ltd., a company they feel cheated them by buying their shares in Top Australia Ltd. — a company less than one year old. The involuntary sale was the result of a loophole, but the boys find that little consolation in the decimation of their \$200 investment. They're busy writing politicians and newspapers in their fight against unfairness. "They were born in Vancouver, Adam was a baby and Scott was two when they moved to Australia. But they're real Aussies, that's for sure," Ellen says. And that no-nonsense attitude is something Canadians could use more of. "What we need is a few more Aussies over here to clean our clocks," she says. Incidentally, Scott and Adam were in Sidney last Christmas, where they were treated to thorough tour of the RCMP station. Aussie or not, Scott wants to be a Mountie some day.



READERS' MAILBOX

Response to Anderson

Editor:

I feel I must respond to the two letters from Jack Anderson in your most recent editions.

I take umbrage with his statement that four aldermen are responsible for the mayoralty byelection. In fact, ex-mayor Michaluk is responsible by allowing himself to have been placed in a position of disqualification (not a conflict of interest).

Then Anderson continues by asking why one of the four aldermen do not declare themselves a candidate. The answer is pretty simple — no one can effort it, having to work at regular employment.

The mayor's job in North Saanich has now grown to an almost completely full-time job and for that we pay a mayor the grand sum of \$50,000 per year (expense allowance included), the lowest figure anywhere on southern Vancouver Island.

Eric Sherwood is dead right when he states that there will probably be a letter extolling the virtues of the last elected mayor. It has already been printed as an edition of the North Saanich Property Owners Association bulletin, The Heronwatch.

This group purports to represent the ratepayers of North Saanich, and I would remind them that the former mayor did not accomplish anything by herself. It was by the work of her and six aldermen and staff that these things were accomplished.

This same group of 10 or 12 also tries to pad every committee and commission in North Saanich.

Why doesn't one of them run for the mayor's seat? Non-elected persons are trying to run the council. I guess you could call them the "David Poles of North Saanich."

Bill Gordon
Alderman
North Saanich

Same Sherwood?

Editor:

Eric Sherwood seems to imply in his recent letter (Readers' Mailbox, Aug. 31) that there is something unfair or even immoral about circulating a signed letter giving reasons for re-electing Linda Michaluk. Is this really the Eric Sherwood who was the first signer of just such a letter last November and who, in 1985, pub-

lished a similar letter as a paid Review advertisement bearing only his signature?

His evident change of heart on such letters coincides with his sudden recognition of the mayoral talents of Linda's opponent, George Westwood. These talents apparently evaded his notice in 1979 when he joined the five other aldermen on council in opposing Mayor Westwood's attempt to get re-elected. In fact Sherwood ran against the incumbent mayor and defeated him to provide "new leadership and a new spirit of co-operation."

Later, in 1984, he described Westwood's actions on council as "unbelievable and deplorable" and his reactions to criticism as "surly."

While undoubtedly, in his quieter moments on council, Westwood has participated in some "good" government initiatives, the list of such achievements compiled by Sherwood is not very impressive. Sherwood's judgment is probably most questionable when he gives Westwood credit for encouraging the political careers of Barbara Brennan and Joan Beattie, who helped gut the community plan with the rezoning of Aylard ALR land, and Rebecca Vermeer, the initiator of much of our council chaos and the upcoming byelection.

His list of female political achievers pointedly excludes our sensible alderman, Dee Bailin, and ex-mayor Michaluk, who has given us all the novelty of eight months of efficient administration and consistent, principled leadership, in spite of hostile council personalities.

Her achievements include: increased control over development abuses; progress toward cleaning up our beaches and assuring water supplies; and initiating an effort to regain control of leisure centre expenses.

I can understand why Sherwood doesn't want this record contrasted with Westwood's insistence that the solution of local water supply problems must involve the desecration of John Dean Park, his blindness to the effects which sewage outfalls are having on our local ocean waters and beaches; his erratic voting record on ALR land development; and his support for the continued autonomy of a free-spending recreation commission.

Nevertheless, it will take much more than waving the red herring of "conflict" and miraculously endowing George Westwood with

"organizational skills and leadership qualities" to stop the citizens of North Saanich from supporting Linda Michaluk.

John R. Marko
North Saanich

Heronwatch biased

Editor:

Property owners associations are formed to monitor all levels of government and ensure that these governments enact or don't enact laws that are of concern to the owners. To be able to criticize the governments they must be totally apolitical.

The recent publication of the Heronwatch, the mouth piece of the North Saanich Property Owners Association, is an example of a completely opposite view of this. One paragraph of the article, titled Unwarranted Turn-of-mind, is wrong in its content. The section Experience and Leadership is a very biased review of the two candidates running for Mayor of North Saanich on Sept. 24. Linda did, George didn't, Linda did, George didn't, and, worst of all, the Linda dids are not all valid. For example, erosion bylaw was drafted by the district's lawyer; increase of performance bond bylaw was originated by district senior staff; participation in procurement of lands for sludge drying beds, I am certain that other staff "participated" as well — the district clerk made the original suggestion for the sludge drying bed.

Opposed Dunsmuir Lodge and Cole Bay Indian Reserve from joining Bazar Bay Treatment Plant — if Dunsmuir Lodge is not permitted to use the treatment plant, it could cause the lodge to spend several hundred thousand dollars for an alternate system, there is capacity in Bazar Bay that the lodge could use.

As far as the Indian bands are concerned, Indian Affairs has stated it is willing to pay the cost of sewer line and the cost of expanding the treatment plant.

Opposed to acquire tennis bubble — the minutes of the Peninsula Recreation commission dated 28th May 28, 1988, state:

"The chairman indicated that he and the program director had visited the Vernon bubble at Community Michaluk's suggestion with the idea of possibly purchasing it. A second used bubble is also now available and is currently being investigated as a possibility."

All in all a great deal of the Heronwatch is directed to very biased political writing, obviously by a small group backing Linda Michaluk. This is an irresponsible and insidious use of a publication not approved by all members.

I suggest that the president and executive resign for allowing this to happen.

Bill Taylor
North Saanich

Reminder

Editor:

So, Eric Sherwood, who once described George Westwood's behavior as "unbelievable and deplorable, grudging and surly" (Review, July 18, 1984), now springs to his defence.

They say that, as time passes, we remember only the good things. Perhaps Sherwood needs to be reminded of other Westwood actions.

Westwood supported the removal of substantial amounts of land, including the Aylard property, from the ALR. He's the one who supported giving a private group exclusive use of a municipal park. He's the one who favored placing a water tower in a provincial park and suing the province if it refused to grant permission.

He's the one who supported the now uncontrolled spending of North Saanich tax dollars by the Panorama Leisure Centre. He's the one who supported and defended municipal tax increases of 11 per cent residential and 21 per cent business.

To add to this litany of woes, he's the one who supported sewerage in the southeast quadrant in spite of the engineer of the day advising that would mean increased development to pay for it.

Sherwood must also have forgotten forgotten about the attempt to have Westwood's aldermanic election overturned because he was involved in a lawsuit against North Saanich municipality at the time of his election.

George Westwood has always been part of councils which were fractured. Co-optations, harmonious and stable were not terms used to describe him in the past.

He was right about one thing though. Young, intelligent ladies" should run for council.

J.K. Martin
Cy Hampson
North Saanich

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Hugh's helpful household hints for homemakers



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

I want to thank the wonderful people who responded to my recent plea and sent in the following household hints. As promised, each of you will receive an award winning Views' T-shirt for your efforts.

If your baby has tossed a spoonful of pabulum onto your ceiling and it stuck, do not remove it unless you want a large chunk of plaster removed also. Pabulum does not come off ceilings.

Simply mix up a very large bowl of this cereal and trowel it onto the rest of the ceiling until it all looks the same as the original blob. Your ceiling is now indestructible.

Ladies, if finding a present for your husband gets you down, do what an Ottawa reader says she has done for her husband Brian for over 25 years. Buy him a pair of shoes. He has a closet full of them but he never complains when another pair arrives on his birthday or Christmas or election day or ...

Tired of dusting the tops of all those pictures just for the benefit of your taller guests? Why not hang them (the pictures) upside down? Everyone knows dust doesn't collect on the bottoms of things. Your house will look different and visitors will think you've redecorated and tell you how wonderful it looks — and so free of dust.

A Vancouver reader writes: "A few years ago when spreading fertilizer on my lawn, my spreader broke. Instead of fixing it, I borrowed my neighbor's spreader. Since then I have stopped replacing my things when they break. I just borrow what I need next door."

Warning: this doesn't always work. If your wife says she is broke, don't go next door.

If local dogs are making a habit of redistributing your garbage around your lawn, a handy animal deterrent can be made from some wire, a medium sized stick of dynamite and a detonating cap. Place a full garbage can in the centre of your back lawn, attach the deterrent and go to sleep.

One sniff at the can and your neighbor's dog will never again be found near a garbage can — or anywhere else for that matter. Install a swimming pool in your backyard crater.

If you already have a swimming pool, buy a sling shot; get pebbles from wherever; keep it all beside a window overlooking your garbage can. When the noise of tumbling cans awakens you, creep to the window, load and fire. You should be able to get off two or three shots and one is bound to hit the animal. Do not forget to open the window.

To beat the rising cost of bread, why not bake your own. Buy a sack of wheat, a grinder, mixer, baking pans, salt and other ingredients. Initial cost — just under \$578.34. If you bake only one loaf, you have not saved money.

According to StatsCan, the direct cost of a loaf of bread is 11 cents. If bread sells at \$1.45 a loaf, then, after baking just 439.6 loaves, you will have past the break-even point and will begin to defeat the bakeries at their own game.

Have tiny rust spots begun to show up through the paint on your automobile? Are you sick and tired of dribbling little dabbles of paint at these spots and turning your car into something that appears to have caught an advanced dose of measles? Then try this tip sent in by my cousin Henry Gerbil, owner of the struggling Gerbil Auto Body Shop.

Put about a quart of hydrochloric acid in a plastic spray container and spray the tiny rust holes liberally with the acid. The tiny holes will quickly become one great humongous hole. Call Henry for further instructions — and an estimate.

Finally, this fashion tip from Miss Hemmigold Harrigan. "If polishing your silver gives you a headache and tennis elbow, then hear this. Shiny silver is not in style. Dull, black things are.

"To get your antique silver into the 20th century, mix together the juice from one grapefruit, two egg whites, a drop of tabasco and a thimble full of good rye whiskey. Blend with a whisk and sponge it onto your heirlooms. Black is beautiful, and forever."

The next premier will be Bud Smith



AT THE LEGISLATURE HUBERT BEYER

VICTORIA — Six months from now, we'll have a new premier, and his name will be Bud Smith.

Before you dismiss this prediction as the insipid ramblings of a columnist who doesn't know what else to write about on a beautiful British Columbia day, let me tell you that the scenario is circulating within Socred caucus ranks.

The NDP wouldn't be caught dead even thinking about the possibility of a Socred leadership change. The mere thought of losing Bill Vander Zalm as premier scares the hell out of the opposition. They consider the man their guarantee to power.

A lot of Socreds feel the same way. Their assessment of Vander Zalm's chances to lead them to victory again ranges from slim to none. They have felt that way for some time. The question for them has always been, and still is, how to bring about a leadership change.

For a while, it looked as if the premier's own caucus and the party might rebel against him. There was open talk of a leadership review. Two cabinet ministers resigned. Several Socred constituency presidents publicly attacked Vander Zalm and threatened to withdraw their support of him.

But Vander Zalm managed to hang in there. Openly admitting that he had made mistakes, he promised to change. There would be no more one-man show. From now on, the party's views would be respected, and the wishes of cabinet and caucus members taken into consideration.

Ever so reluctantly, Vander Zalm got rid of David Poole, his principal secretary and right-hand man, who was the architect of many of his misfortunes. He agreed to the forming of a caucus committee that is to have more say in government policy and decision-making. And he hired a new press secretary, whose job is to put a new shine on the premier's tarnished image.

Those changes effectively ruled out his removal by force. There will be criticism of his leadership at the Social Credit convention in Penticton a month and a half from now, but there will be no attempt to force his resignation.

No, Vander Zalm will not be pushed out, but he may leave more

or less voluntarily. At least, that's the speculation among many Socreds.

Three things could play a role in Vander Zalm pulling the plug himself. The first is the ongoing RCMP investigation into the Knight Street pub scandal; the second his disillusionment with the job and the third declining fortunes of the family business.

The RCMP investigation into the Knight Street pub affair is expected to be completed in the next few weeks. The findings will at the very least repeat the already damaging information contained in the recent report on the controversy by B.C. Ombudsman Stephen Owen. By the same token, new and more damaging information could come to light.

It also is no secret that Fantasy Gardens hasn't been doing very well. It's clear that British Columbians are boycotting the place to get back at Vander Zalm. The honor of being premier is costing him a lot of money.

But most of all, Bill Vander Zalm no longer enjoys being premier. The man who thought playing premier would be "a piece of cake," has found out that it's anything but. The man who genuinely wants to be liked, has found out that a lot of people hate him. The man who wanted to find "a better way," has lost lost the directions, if he ever had them in the first place.

Bill Vander Zalm is tired of being made the scapegoat for everything that ails his party and the province. Given half a chance to bail out gracefully, he will do so. At least, that's the feeling of the Socreds I've talked to, both inside government and out.

That chance, they believe, will come before year's end, after he will have successfully beaten back any last-minute attempts to unseat him at the convention.

If he really wants out, and I believe he does, he can quit as a winner, while he's ahead. His place in history will be secured. Every book will list him as premier of British Columbia. He will not have lost an election, which would certainly result in his removal as leader of the Socred party.

Meanwhile, Bud Smith, his most likely successor is already waiting in the wings, excellently positioned to take over and rebuild the party in time for the next election.

Smith won't have to fear much opposition for the leadership. He already disposed of whatever remnants there remained of Brian Smith's potential career, and Grace McCarthy will probably not challenge Smith. She'll remember what happened the last time she and a number of other front runners fought over the leadership.

Like I said, a new premier within six months, and his name will be Bud Smith. The more I think about it, the more plausible it sounds.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Continued from Page A4 Central Saanich misled

Editor: The Aug. 24 edition of The Review contained an article which indicated that Garry Benham is a "member-at-large for the Brentwood local area plan" (Talk to me, planner says). He is not.

The article misrepresents the wishes of council and is misleading to the public.

While Benham has been a member of the district's economic development committee, he has not been singly authorized to gather information for the local area planning process. If he wishes to use his business office, as indicated in the article, to gather information for his own general interest, he is free to do so.

All of the recognized efforts to gather information from the public will be co-ordinated through the office of the municipal clerk. The approved terms of reference for the Brentwood Bay local area plan

require that the consultant place an emphasis on public access and input into the process.

Area residents or property owners who wish to make representations to the official planning process are requested to enquire at the municipal hall, or to phone the municipal clerk at 652-4444.

Ron. E. Cullis
Mayor
Central Saanich

Sunset hopes

Editor: Mrs. Burrows and I are two of the founding members of Sunset Riding Club. We all worked together to raise money to construct the ring and it has been leased to the club for the last 21 years. It would still be leased to them except I have sold the property.

I have been happy with the club as tenants. They have been co-operative and any problems were worked out. The new owner has been removing hedges in order to re-lease. He is also building a

house and the club has had to move its booths and equipment into a restricted area. The property does not usually look like it does today.

I believe that riding is an excellent sport for children to be involved in. A child learns responsibility because a horse needs to be looked after and cannot be put away in a shed and forgotten. Many people have enjoyed Sunset over the years and I hope the club will find a suitable place for a new ring.

Joan E. Walker
North Saanich

Planning article wrong

Editor:

Your article should have read as follows: "Garry Benham, resident at large for the economic development committee of Central Saanich. Any resident of Brentwood Bay may talk to him regarding planning and economic development in our community."

I think it is a good time to make people aware that the Local Area Plan is coming.

Formation of a local area plan — the first time in use by Central Saanich — is a vital stage in the community plan review coming up next year.

Good planning is critical in Brentwood because the area has tourism potential for economic attractiveness in our community. It also has residential development potential. The Economic Opportunities for the Next Decade report completed by the economic development committee recently, says that Brentwood Bay could be a destination resort area subject to community approval.

I was appointed resident at large for the economic development committee by the municipal council for a second term this year and wish to hear from anyone in the community who has questions or comments regarding community planning and how it affects economic development here.

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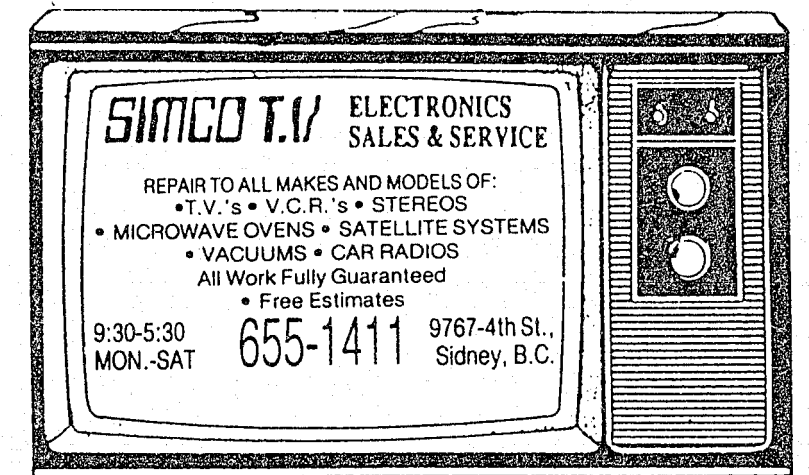
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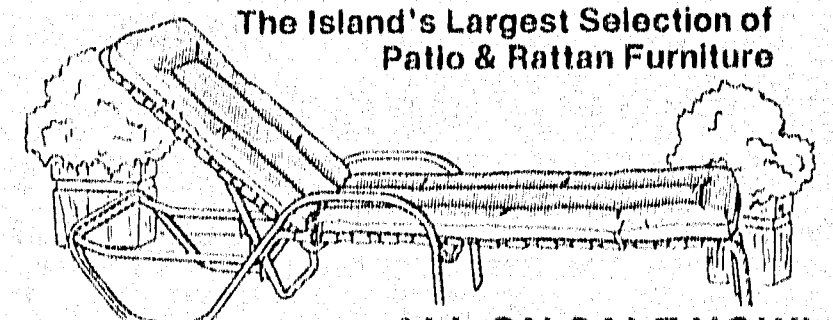
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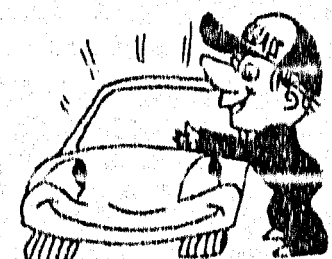
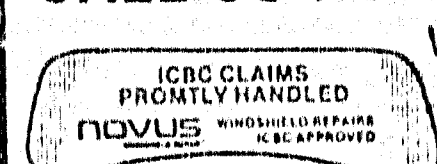
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Sidney teen suspended

A pregnant Sidney teenager was handed a suspended sentence Sept. 1 in Sidney Provincial Court for her part in a June tussle with police.

Jennifer Sverdrup, 18, had pleaded guilty Aug. 4 to obstructing a police officer and was

remanded to Sept. 1 for a pre-sentence report.

She was charged after a June 3 incident, starting at Durrance Lake, when she verbally attacked police who were attempting to halt a party at the lake. Police then arrested the intoxicated teen, who tore officers' shirts in the ensuing struggle.

Crown counsel Derek Lister asked for a sentence that would both serve as a deterrent and help Sverdrup.

Sverdrup told provincial court Judge J.M. Hubbard that she is returning to school to complete Grade 12 and is expecting a child in February.

Hubbard suspended sentence and placed the girl on probation for six months. She was ordered to participate in alcohol and drug counselling and to abstain from alcohol or drugs, except as prescribed by a physician.

She was also ordered to do 30 hours community service work by Nov. 15 and to pay \$25 restitution for the torn police officers' shirts.

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Shaw invites public to studio

Shaw Cable wants to show their customers where the money's going.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

"We would like people to come through and have a look at the place, and see where their money goes," said program manager Mike Stanlake.

An open house will be held Saturday at the recently completed new facilities on Second Street in Sidney. Shaw wants to show subscribers the new facility — and recruit volunteers interested in community programming.

"We're looking for people to make use of the place," said Stanlake.

"The idea of community programming is, it's by the community, for the community," Stanlake said. "People come to us with ideas for programs and we can help them produce programs."

Program co-ordinator John Carswell says the idea behind it is to demystify the medium.

People interested will be put into a training program run by the community channel, where they can learn how to operate the video equipment and set up programs.

"People say 'Come and cover our event.' We would prefer them to learn how to use the equipment and be part of the crew shooting it," Stanlake said.

The Shaw Cable studio is equipped with five color cameras, 3/4-inch video tape recorders and playback machines, a titler and can even go out into the field for coverage. Live coverage is available from the studio only, but sports can be taped and broadcast later.

Some sports better lend themselves to television coverage than others. Basketball and volleyball at Parkland School are good because of the high balcony to shoot from. Soccer is more difficult unless the production crew can get up above the sport.

But not just people involved in the various projects can get involved in community programming, Stanlake stressed.

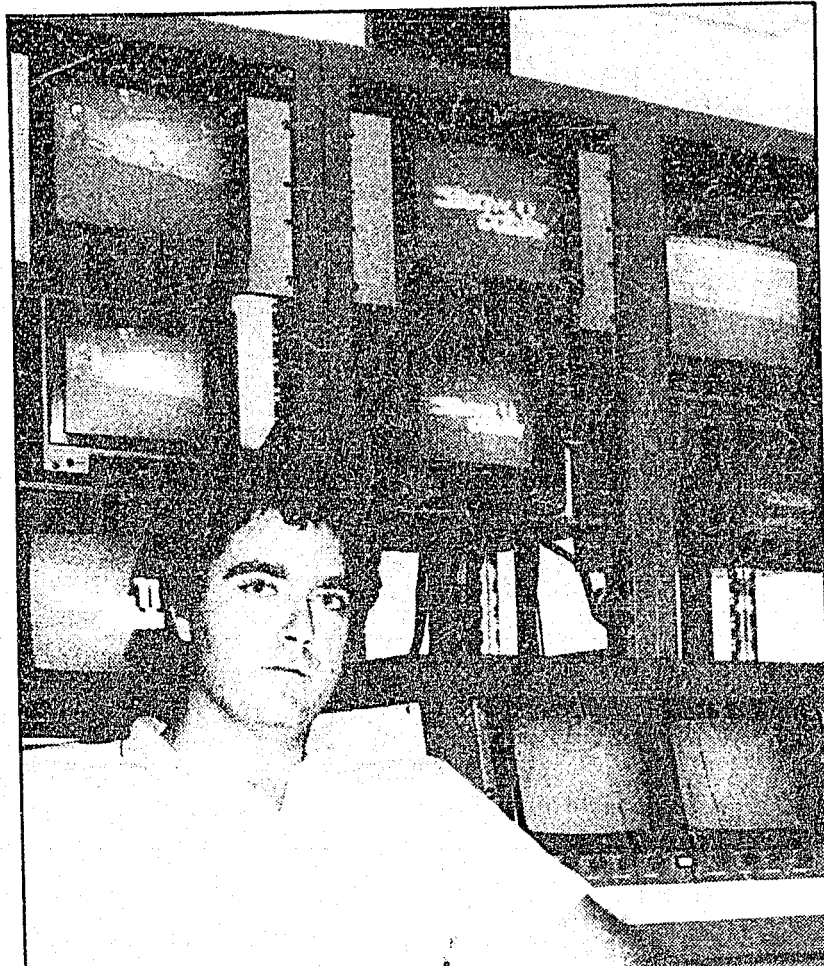
"We want people who just enjoy doing television productions to get involved," he said. "We'll train them so they can do it themselves."

"We don't just need people to run equipment," he said. "We also need producers, idea people, organizers and researchers."

Training is not limited either. "We're not just teaching how to run cameras and run video tape," Carswell said, "but also how to interview, how to organize and how to produce a show."

"The organizational skills needed to produce television are just as important as the technical ones," he said.

"We're receptive to everything. It's the community that



IN THE CONTROL BOOTH at Shaw Cable is program co-ordinator John Carswell, ready to welcome cable subscribers and members of the public to an open house from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday. Volunteers can sign up to learn how to run the whole show from the booth.

dictates what it will be," said Stanlake.

Advertisements on Channel 11 during the last week have already drawn almost 40 responses from people from all areas of the community, "from seniors right through to high school students."

"The idea is not to be product-oriented as much as process-oriented," Carswell said.

"Anything goes, within good taste of course," Stanlake said.

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Meeting closure questioned

A closed North Saanich council meeting on Aug. 22 sparked debate at the Aug. 29 committee of the whole meeting, with Ald. Dee Bailin contending the meeting should not have been closed.

The meeting was held to discuss a consultant for the North Saanich community plan.

Bailin maintained the issue should have been discussed at an open meeting and charged council was holding too many in-camera meetings. She also questioned the validity of referrals from the

closed meeting.

Ald. Don Caverley said he had been told the meeting was closed before Aug. 22. When three non-council members showed up for the meeting, he insisted the meeting remain closed as those who had called in to municipal hall had been told the meeting was closed.

Given recent charges of conflict of interest in the community, council must be fair, he said.

"If those who called were told the meeting was not open to the public, we could not open it to

those who were here," he said.

He stressed council had nothing to hide, but the hiring of a community plan consultant was a personnel matter.

He later explained that mayorality candidate George Westwood had wanted to attend the meeting, but had agreed not to attend after he was advised the meeting was closed.

Mayorality candidate Linda Michalak had attended the meeting and was one of those requested to leave.

"I like things to be fair," Caverley summarized.

Council agreed to repeat referrals made at the Aug. 22 meeting at the next council meeting to ensure the referrals were valid.

Local fires

A trio of small fires occupied the Central Saanich Fire Department between Aug. 22 and Aug. 30.

At 9 p.m. Aug. 22 the fire department was called to a home on Demelart Way to extinguish a blaze started by a leaking barbecue placed next to the house. There was some damage to the siding of the house.

On Aug. 24 at 10:52 a.m. firemen were called to a small bush fire on Wallace Drive.

The third call, also on Aug. 24, was at 5:03 p.m. to a car fire on Latess Road. The blaze was confined to the engine.

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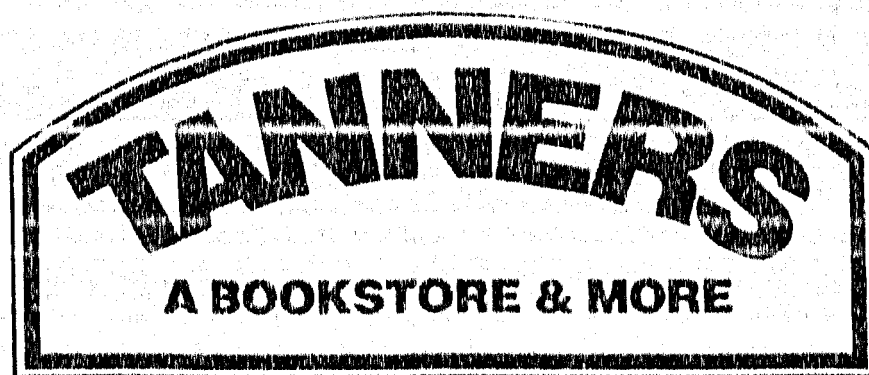
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Flyer's tribute is memorial

It is more lasting than flowers.
By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

That is part of the reason Beverly Theis established a fund to provide a Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra Scholarship in memory of her husband, John Leland Theis.

Theis, 49, of Sidney, died July 27 when the air tanker he was flying crashed into a hill near Nelson. The pilot worked as a B.C. coroner in the winter and in the summer flew for Conair Services of Abbotsford, battling forest fires.

After Theis' death, Beverly recalls receiving hundreds of phone calls from people asking how they could help or pay tribute to her husband's memory.

"He knew a lot of people, in flying and music. I knew I could wind up with 200 bouquets of flowers."

Both of their daughters, Jennifer, now 20, and Jane, 18, had studied music and belonged to the Parkland School Band and then to the youth orchestra.

Theis had been involved with the school band parents' group and was a founding director of the Victoria Youth Orchestra. Since the orchestra was only founded in 1986, there are few existing scholarship funds.

"Because John was so interested in young people and their education, it just seemed right that if people wanted to pay any tribute

to John, that is the way they could do it.

"It's more lasting than flowers," Beverly added.

She noted young people, along with friends from all walks of life, attended the Aug. 3 memorial service held for Theis. In addition to his other interests, the pilot had served on the B.C. Aviation Council for many years.

Beverly said Theis had 25 years' experience as a pilot and was very careful. The cause of the accident, she expects, will not be known for a year.

On June 17 this year, Theis did make an emergency landing at

Abbotsford Airport in the same plane, a twin-engine firecat, when the landing gear failed. He had been flying for Conair over the past six years.

"You live with that in the back of your mind when you're married to a pilot but you always think he'll be okay," Beverly said. "He was a tender warm-hearted person, well-educated and careful. It came as a shock to everybody, not just to me."

The family has lived in Sidney since the spring of 1973. Both daughters have studied music for years with Jennifer now going to Halifax to continue her music

studies. Jane still plays clarinet in the youth orchestra.

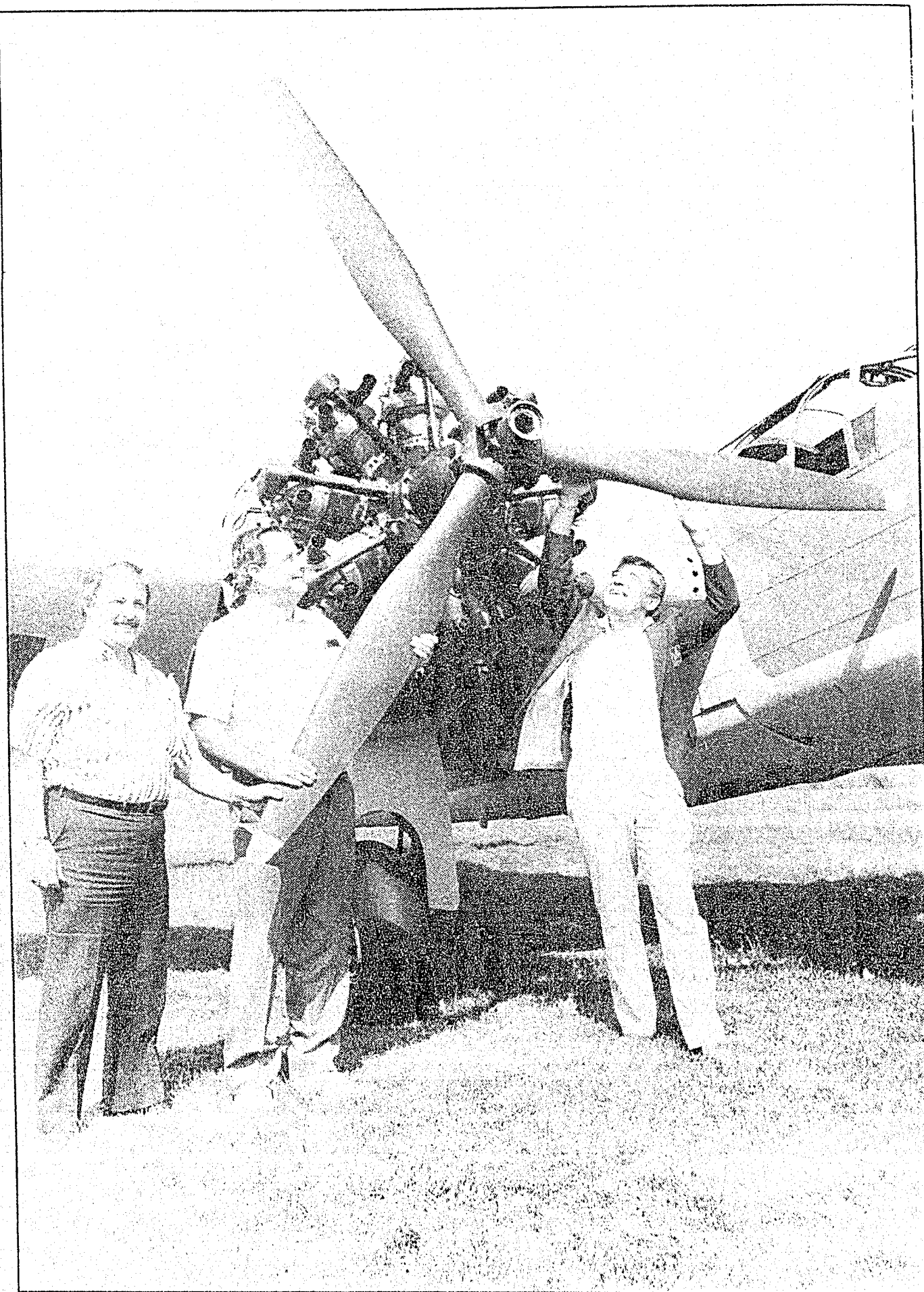
Beverly said the scholarship will help keep Theis' memory alive.

"I told my daughters, they'll never forget your father."

To date, \$2,200 has been collected for the memorial fund. The scholarship will come from the interest on the fund.

Donations may be made to the John Theis Memorial Scholarship Fund, Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra Society, 1910 Leys Road, Victoria, B.C., V8N 2Z8.

"If some good comes out of it all, that helps a bit," Beverly concluded.



Sands

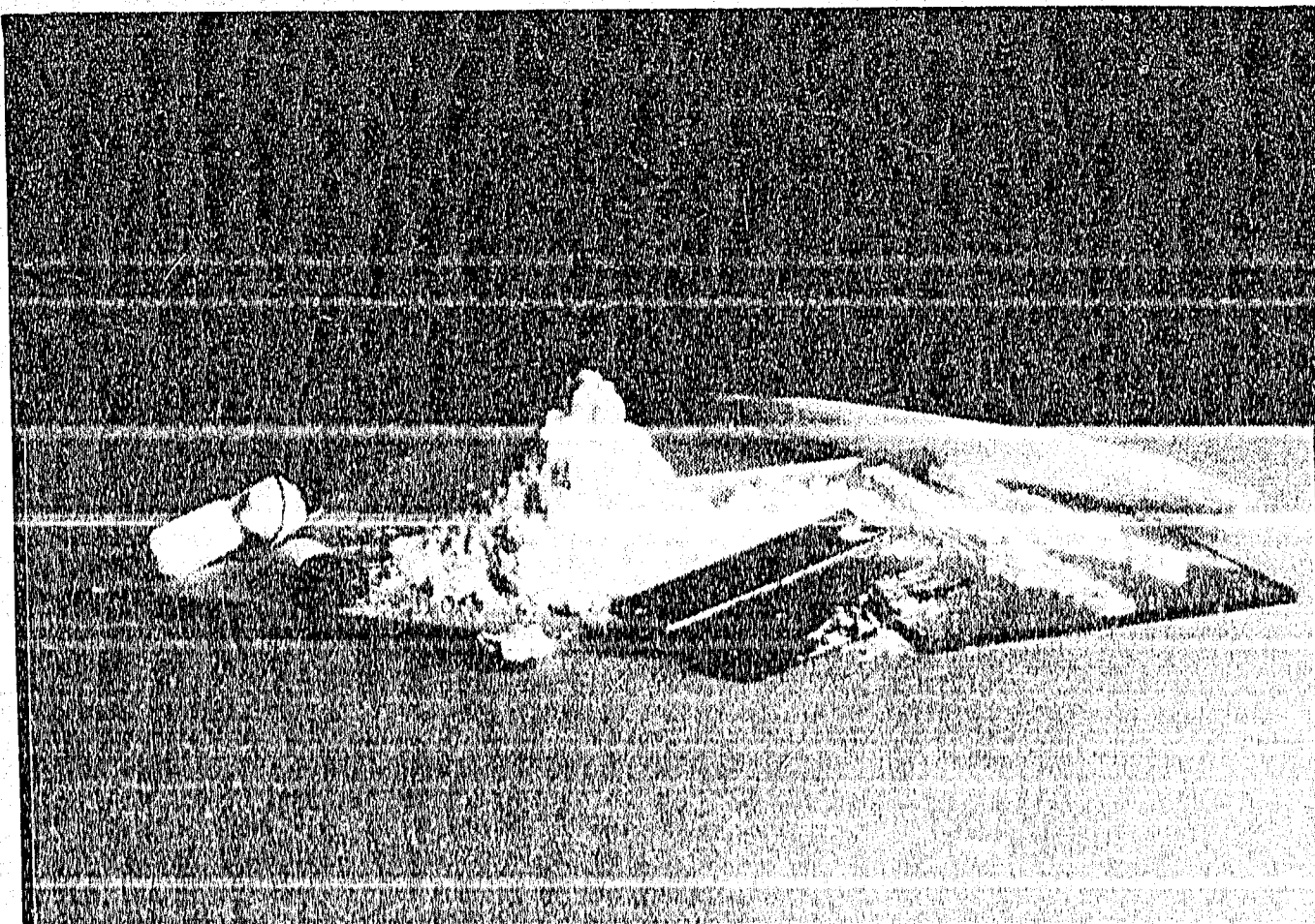
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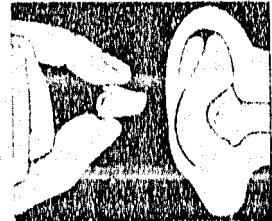
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MAKING CONTACT for the B.C. Aviation Museum Society's new restoration hanger at the Pat Bay Airport Sept. 4 were society president Pat Phillips, MP Pat Crofton and MLA Mel Couveller. All three took part in a sod-turning ceremony for the project and Couveller turned over the first \$45,000 installment of a \$135,000 provincial lotteries grant. Crofton helped the society negotiate a lease with the federal government for seven acres of Ministry of Transport property to house the museum.



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I have rewritten this article because I was quoted as being the member at large for the Brentwood local area plan which is untrue; my appointed position is resident at large for the economic development committee.

I hope this clarifies any conflicts or concerns that may have resulted from the misquote.

I am a local resident on the Saanich Peninsula since 1961 and Central Saanich since 1974. Any person wishing to express their thoughts regarding future Local Area Plans of Brentwood is welcome to contact me at 652-3049.

Garry Bentham

Soellner clarifies

Editor:

I would like to clarify my statement in last week's Review regarding George Westwood being opposed to Sunset Riding Club establishing a riding ring in Kanishay Park.

In January 1984, he moved the motion that the mayor and clerk be authorized to sign the BMX track agreement with the Sidney Lions Club, which involved leasing municipal land. This track was short-lived but the Lions honored their lease and restored the area to its original condition.

Gil Soellner
North Saanich

Injustice correction

Editor:

Lloyd Harrop's inference (Readers' Mailbox, Aug. 24) that the last election was not conducted with a proper "measure of decency" is very true and is a good part of the reason that so many "decent" people in North Saanich came to Linda Michaluk's rescue when her election signs were ripped off the roadsides.

In my dozen years in North Saanich, part of it running Pat Bay Grocery Store, I have found the people especially fair minded and anxious to correct any injustice. I am sure they will correct the flagrant injustice done to Michaluk, who has only acted with great integrity during the allegations intended to discredit her.

I think a little group on council were poor losers after the last election.

Gert Lawrie
North Saanich

Sunset support

Editor:

I am writing in support of the Sunset Riding Club in its efforts to establish a permanent spot for an equestrian centre on municipal land.

I have been, with my family, a member of this club for the past 10 years. During this time, with the growing of subdivisions, I have seen a rural paradise steadily give way to increasing urbanization, the result being that now it is virtually impossible for children on horseback to ride with safety, without the use of a facility, such

as the club has been able to offer until this time.

A recent quote in the Times-Colonist stated that the Saanich Peninsula is the home of approximately 4,000 horses. It is most certainly a community where the sport takes high precedence over many other activities.

Those young people participating in equestrian events are so absorbed with their sport that they have little time for mischief during the often troublesome teen years. Many work to earn the money to keep their animals and compete, not to mention the costs of coaching and travelling to competitions.

Competing is practically the only choice left to them, as trail riding for pleasure is now almost impossible, if not down right dangerous. Without a proper facility the future of this sport on the Peninsula will be doomed.

The B.C. Summer Games recognize equestrian as an Olympic event. It is my opinion that horsemanship should be given equal consideration to any other sport.

Ice arenas and swimming pools are provided by the municipality and used by the community; why not an equestrian centre? This centre could be used for a rehabilitative riding program for the disabled which has been proven effective in England.

Dog shows could be held there, as well as cat shows, 4-H club functions, and community events. An admission charge could be levied to help defray costs.

Another attraction might be a country market for local people to sell produce on certain weekends, and it could be rented to other riding clubs for events.

I am certain that a centre such as this would help to keep the country atmosphere in North Saanich, an atmosphere that attracted most people to come here to live and which is sadly disappearing as more city folks arrive and build houses.

I ask the mayor and council to give careful consideration, that Kenishay Park be referred to the new park commission for unbiased evaluation as a centre for equestrian events.

Sally J. MacKay
North Saanich

About face

Editor:

I am fascinated by Eric Sherwood's recent letter (Readers' Mailbox, Aug. 31) to your paper. He seems to have forgotten that he ran against George Westwood for mayor and at that time did not have a good word to say for him.

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We are told we need a strong leader to control this council and I have to agree. I do not feel that temper tantrums at the council table and a stubborn determination to have one's own way, right or wrong, constitute good leadership.

I can only hope that Sherwood's about turn is motivated by male chauvinism or the sulks because Linda Michaluk opposes his tennis bubble, rather than something more serious.

Joan E. Marsh
Sidney

Out of purgatory

Editor:

Jack Anderson's condemnation of ex-mayor George Westwood's aspiration to run again reminds me of the current mentality of the inhabitants of Ulster, Northern Ireland. Nobody forgives, forgets nor gives an inch (oops, centimetre).

Surely Jack, George has served his purgatorial sentence. After all, he did apologize for his momentary lapse in decorum, wherein a water glass became airborne. Have you not felt a similar urge on occasion?

Where is your charity, Jack? At least ex-mayor Eric Sherwood's letter was balanced; yours showed only wars.

I have a reasonably complete picture of Westwood, therefore can make a value judgment. My concern therefore is his accomplishments which Sherwood has aptly amplified, not as indicated by Anderson, to await the reverberations from the other shoe.

You probably are a nice person too, Jack.

M. 'Aussie' Gronow
North Saanich

Dean's wishes

Editor:

The forthcoming election campaign for the office of mayor of North Saanich will undoubtedly engender heated debate about the merits of siting a water reservoir just within the eastern boundary of John Dean Provincial Park. Relevant excerpts from the trust deed to this property and personal com-

ments on them may be of interest to North Saanich voters, the referees of the ensuing debate.

The 79.95 acres of natural land atop Mount Newton and constituting the original park was granted in November 1921 by the late John Dean to the Crown forever, subject to several trusts and covenants, for the minimal sum of one dollar. The actual market value at that time of this inaccessible and unproductive tract of rocky and coarse gravelly land is open to speculation, but it could not have been very much.

However, a promise by the Crown to operate the property as a public park in perpetuity must be considered as an acquisition cost far exceeding its market value from the Crown's point of view.

The prime trust was "to hold, preserve and maintain the (property) in perpetuity as public ground for park and recreation purposes subject to such reasona-

ble regulations for the use and enjoyment thereof for the aforesaid purposes as the (Crown) may from time to time prescribe." This permitted use is entirely general, in no way restricting John Dean

Park to being a wilderness nature reserve or bird sanctuary, but leaving its development and operation to the discretion of its trustees from whom, to date, the park has

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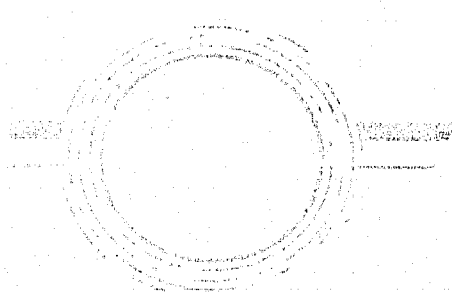
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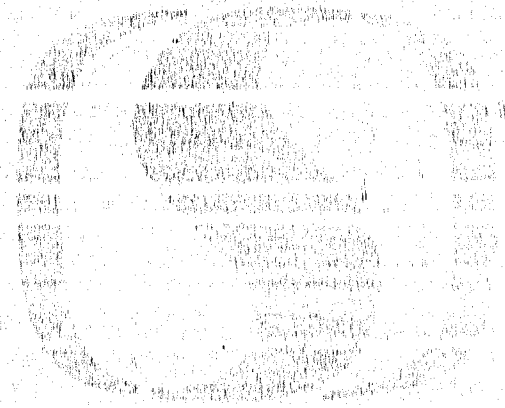
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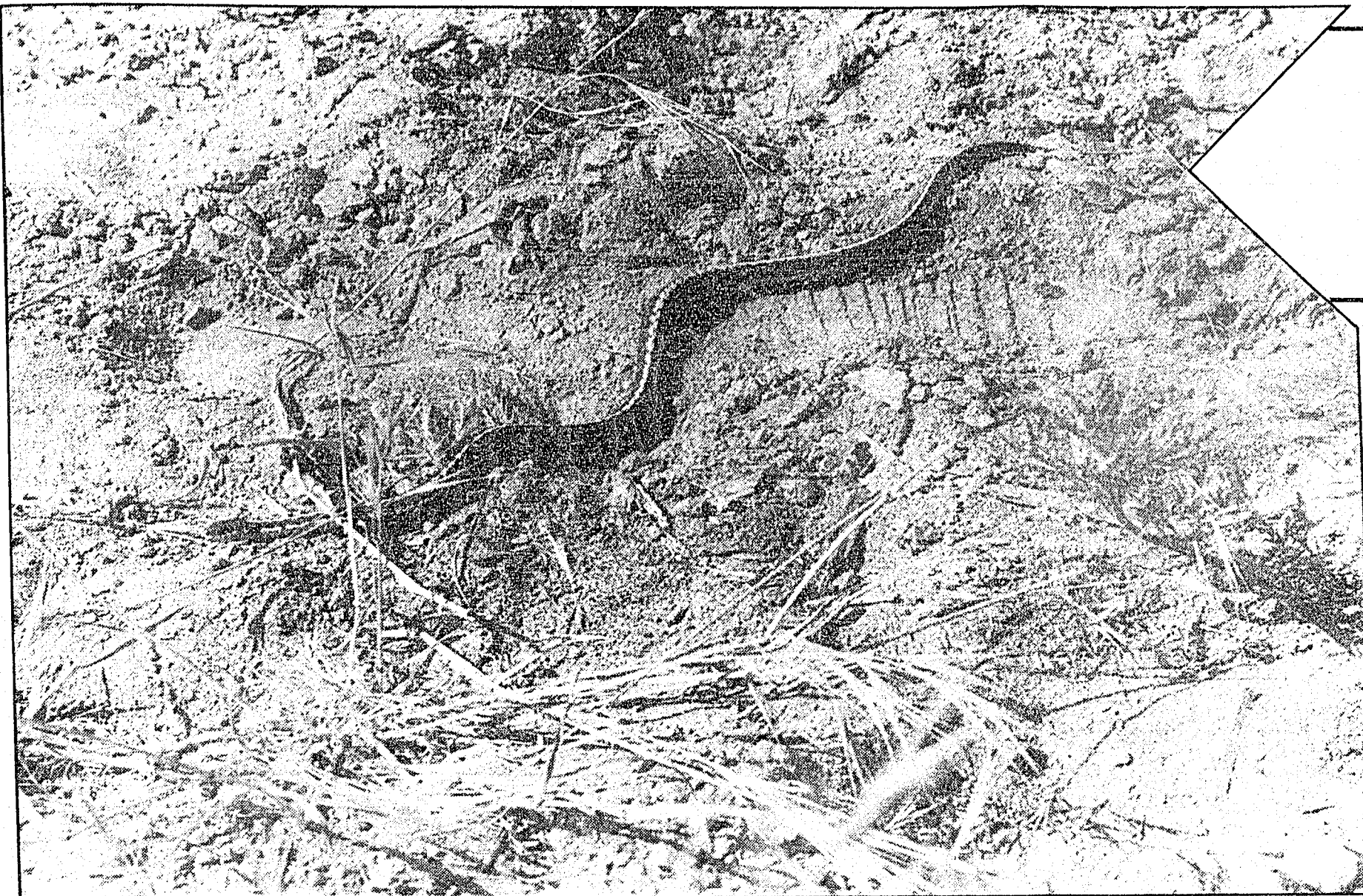
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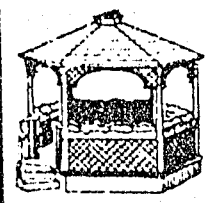
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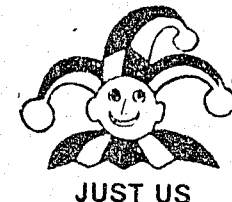
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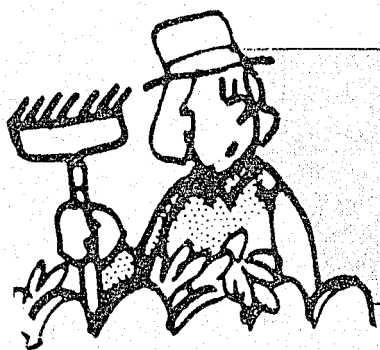
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I hope to take some cuttings in September and try to keep them going over the winter, so that "Himself" won't have a fit next spring when I show him the bill for begonias.

Vi Waddington called to ask how our tomatoes are doing, and I had to tell her that they are doing NOTHING. We have had, so far, a few from the Kootenais, two only from the Early Girls, and the rest remain stubbornly green, green, GREEN!

The foliage looks fine and the fruit is getting to a reasonable size, but, in spite of all this blissful weather, it just won't ripen.

Hazel from next door has taken to covering her sturdy plants with blankets (old bedspreads, curtains, and such) and then laying plastic overtop. She doesn't remove these coverings until the day really warms up, but although her tomatoes are certainly larger than ours, she still hasn't had one ready to eat ... it doesn't seem quite fair.

Nita Cowper called to ask why, on one particular variety of tomato (San Marzano) every tomato was rotting. We had the same problem last year and only on the San Marzanos. This isn't a disease, but comes from a lack of calcium in the soil or from lack of adequate watering. The suggested remedy is to apply a solution of calcium chloride, one teaspoon in a litre of water, as a spray, twice at weekly intervals, and to keep up that watering!

Frankly, I think it is probably too late to help much this year, but we should all try to remember to add some lime to the soil around tomatoes next spring. Sorry, Nita!

Jean Mutsaers phoned to ask what was going to happen to her shallots. She dug them before the tops had dried off, but cured them in the sun for a week, and the tops are now dry and papery. My experience with shallots is that they are tough little monsters, with unbelievable keeping qualities: we have had them rattling around in a drawer for two years, with no sign of discomfort. So, not to worry, Jean, and good cooking!

Norton Tustin called to remind me that Sept. 1 should mark the end of watering for your Christmas cactus. In our case I'll simply remove it from the rest of the summering-outside plants and put it on the steps until it is time to bring it back inside, probably about the end of September.

These cactus plants seem to enjoy the cooler weather. Watering should re-commence Nov. 1 if you want flowers for Christmas.

The Tustins have recently been on a trip to England and have arrived home with two things in mind: the addition of a rose called Joseph's coat, and a Hawthorne tree, to their lovely garden.

Joseph's coat is a truly marvelous rose. As Norton mentioned, it appears to be a climber on which two other colors have been grafted.

The rose opens yellow, as it ages the blooms turn first orange, and finally red, so that in a short time you have the three colors all at once. A spectacular effect, and one wonders why more gardens don't have one on a wall.

I just called a nursery to check on that, and have been assured that it is no more subject to mildew or black spot than any other rose.

Roses are available, bare-rooted, usually in October, and this is the time to put roses in. Not only are they less expensive than the ones potted-up in spring, but they will have had a chance to make a sturdy root system over winter.

I don't want to dissuade anyone wanting a Hawthorne tree, especially the beautiful one called Paul's double scarlet, but they are inclined to be what I would call a dirty tree. We have one overhanging the patio and when we aren't spraying for green aphids, we are sweeping up spent blossoms.

However, I must admit, that when it is in full bloom it is a lovely thing, and I forgive it for the bugs and mess which come a little later!

the pejorative term "tower" to describe the planned receptacle, but its being 60 by 61 feet in dimension, the term "large tank" or "cistern" would be more accurate.

The awkward phrasing can reasonably be paraphrased in modern jargon as: "... which may prove suitable to serve as a storage facility for an assured water supply for local residents."

It is hard to see how anyone could have a substantive and rational objection to putting John Dean Park to one of its intended uses. John Dean was a man of vision and common sense who wished his property to be used for the widest public benefit.

Gordon Ewan
Saanichton

the need arise.

In "impounding of water," "impounding" could perhaps have the narrow legal meaning of "taking legal possession," but a broader sense of simply "storage of water" is more likely from the context.

In "reservoir for water supply," "reservoir" has a broad general meaning that includes "any natural or artificial receptacle especially for fluid" and such specific receptacles as "tanks."

Opponents of the proposal use

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

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suffered nothing but neglect, except for a paved access road, a gravel parking lot and a couple of trails meandering through the bush. It really does have a need for some genuine friends who will help develop it as a public park.

A second trust is "not to cause or permit any standing or living and healthy trees growing upon the said lands and which may be of a diameter of one foot or over at a distance of three feet above the ground level, nor of any dogwood tree of any size to be cut down or destroyed, saving and excepting always any such trees whatever which it may prove necessary to remove for the purpose of preserving other trees or for the necessary laying out of roads or paths for public use."

It would seem John Dean envisaged an open parkland canopied

by larger trees with the scrub and underbrush cleared away, but realized some of these larger trees would have to be removed to enable intended uses.

The most germane trust is "to permit the inhabitants of the (presently incorporated local municipalities) to use such portion of the said lands not exceeding 10 acres in extent which may prove suitable for the impounding of water for the purpose of a reservoir for water supply for the said community" The phrasing is not explicit but its intent is clear, namely: to ensure that local residents could have a dependable gravity-fed water supply should

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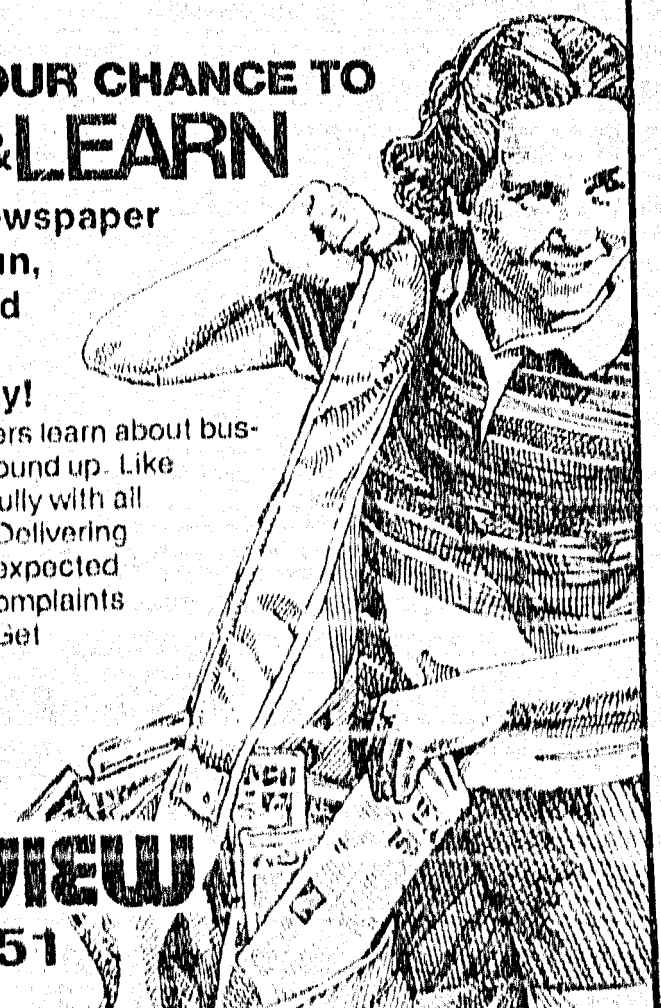
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Miss Sidney moves on to bigger pageant

Miss Sidney is on her way to bigger and better things.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

In just 10 days Shannon Pearson could be the 1988 Miss Victoria.

The 18-year-old Parkland School graduate is entered in a regional Miss Canada pageant, held to select Miss Victoria — who will go on to the national pageant in Toronto next month.

It all begins the morning of Sept. 18 when a panel of five judges will interview the contestants individually. Then the excitement begins as they prepare to appear before 560 people, plus the judges, in the Newcombe Theatre that evening.

Three days of color-coding and clothes fittings, along with cosmetic and hair dressing preparation come to a head that afternoon, before the 10 contestants stroll on stage and introduce themselves as part of the casual wear event.

Midway through the program Pearson plans to dance a jazzy

number, from The Chorus Line, during the talent exhibition.

The girls will then parade through the swimsuit competition, prior to the evening gown event.

Pearson is still picking a topic for the 70-word, or about one minute, public speaking segment that is part of the evening gown event.

Becoming Miss Canada is not unthinkable. It's been done before — back in 1965 when Linda Doumas went from winning the Miss Sidney title to becoming Miss Canada. Pageant organizers are hoping Doumas will make it to

the Victoria event to boost the contestants. Last year's Miss Victoria, Andrea MacDonald, a Camosun College student, was a finalist in the national final.

Pearson is hoping Sidney residents buy tickets and make it to the pageant.

"That would be great because we need a cheering section," she said. "I'm a bit nervous."

The last couple of days have been spent making up a portfolio of achievements. As an actress involved in numerous productions with the Grassroots Theatre Company and a member of the Parkland Dance Company, Pearson is

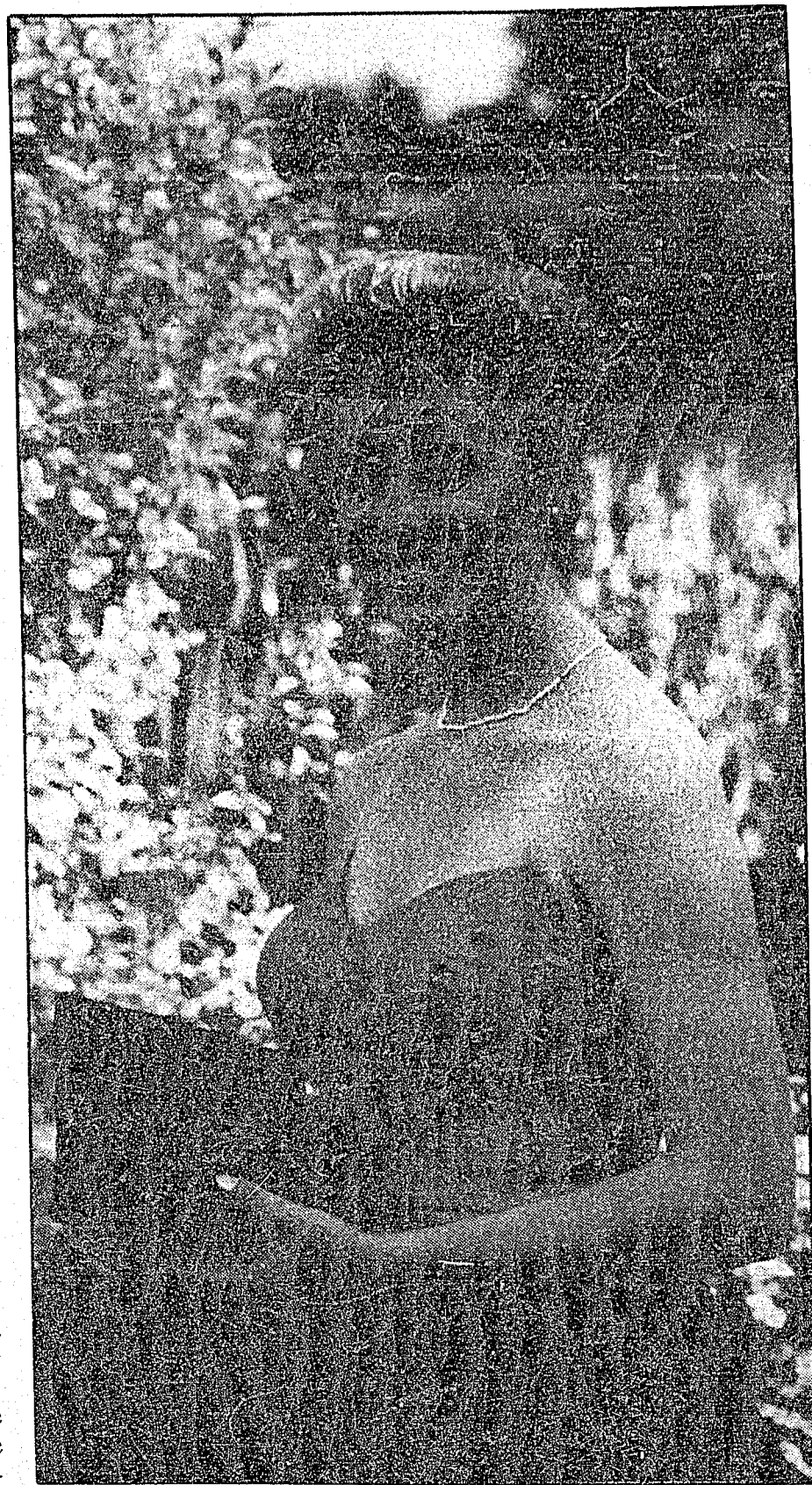
an award-winning veteran of the stage.

But she is more confident in the public eye as an actress than during a speaking competition.

"It's a bit different because when you're on stage you're always somebody else," Pearson said.

Miss Canada pageant regional director Lynda MacNeill says the judges will be looking for a girl who will be a good ambassador.

"They want girls who are community oriented, that speak well and have their heart in the right place," MacNeill said.



MISS SIDNEY is hoping to be Miss Victoria 1988. Shannon Pearson, shown here prior to Parkland School graduation ceremonies last May, is entered in a regional Miss Canada pageant in the Newcombe Theatre, which is part of the Royal B.C. Museum complex in Victoria. The pageant goes Sept. 18 and tickets are on sale at Tanners Books and Monk Office Supply in Sidney for \$10 (adults) and \$8 (seniors and children).

North Saanich council picks pricey drainage

The more costly of two options for the Benes Creek storm sewer was chosen by North Saanich council Aug. 29 in deference to the wishes of property owner Lynne Lott.

By a vote of three to two, council members supported spending up to \$52,800 on the project, rejecting a design costing an estimated \$46,200. Aldermen Dee Bailin and Don Caverley voted against the motion, aldermen Rebecca Vermeer, Bill Gordon and Bill Taylor were in favor

and Ald. Chris Lott was absent from the discussion and vote.

Council eliminated two sets of stairs from the approved design before voting, reducing the cost from the original estimate of \$54,340.

Lott told council she would give the municipality the easement for the more expensive design but would not contribute the easement for the other option.

Vermeer said she would support the higher-priced option, as she felt the other alternative would not provide as much protection to the property and would be washed away in the future.

Municipal treasurer Ralph Gillis said additional funds for the project could come from surplus, contingency or from a re-examination of the budget to find unused funds.

Vermeer noted the original budget for the project was \$32,000.

Caverley asked if Lott would consider paying half the differ-

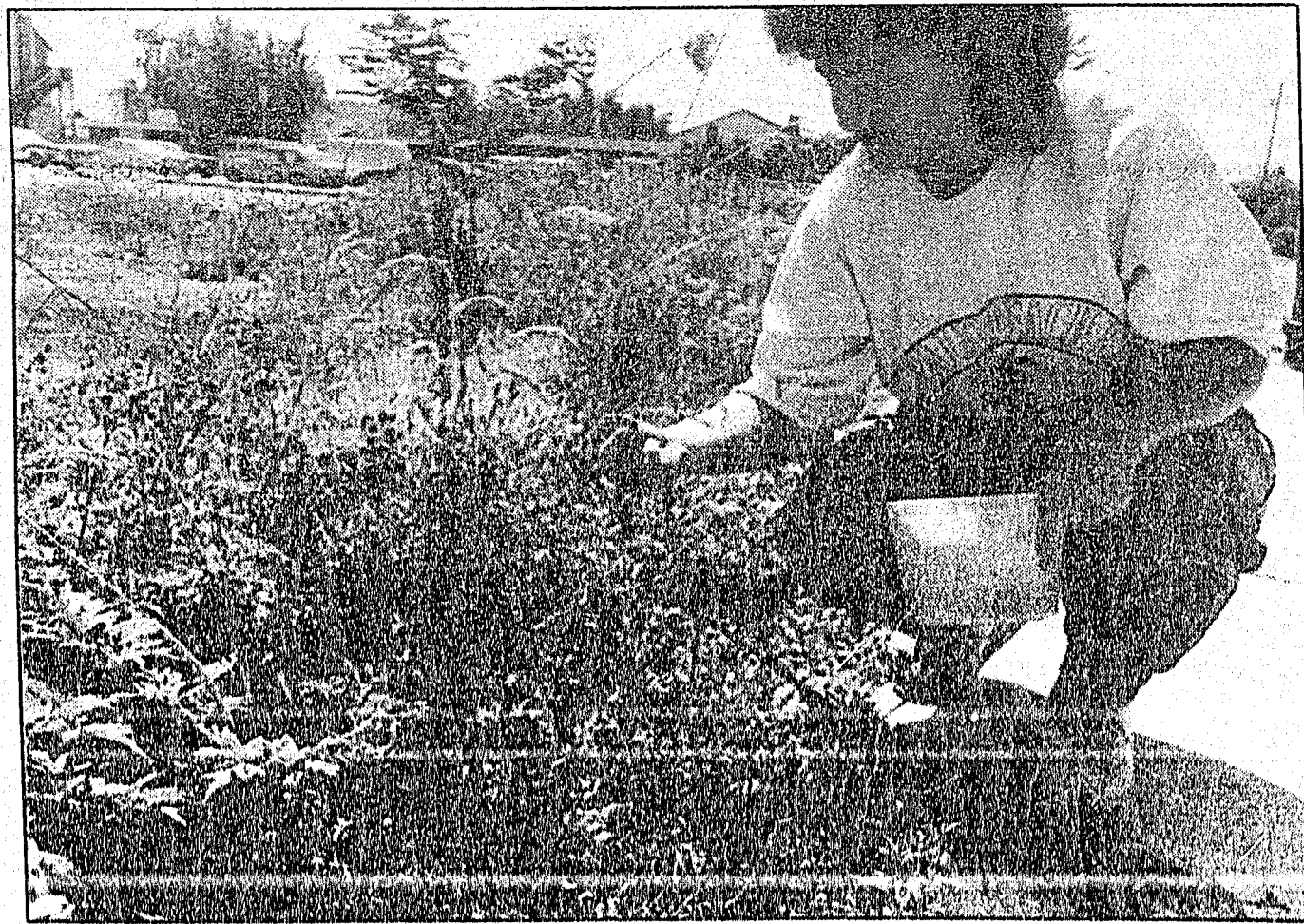
ence between lower cost and higher cost alternatives.

Lott said she had presented a \$50,000 plan for the storm sewer at the beginning of June. Since then, she has waited two and a half months and, before that, dealt with the problem for the past seven years.

Bailin said both options are equally suitable for the storm sewer but the more expensive choice is favored by the property owner.

Frances Walker, who owns the adjoining property, favored the cheaper option, saying "the taxpayers wouldn't be paying so much to enhance an influential politician's property."

Asked by council, he said he would not give an easement to allow the storm sewer to be built on his property, as the creek's existing path is through the Lott property.



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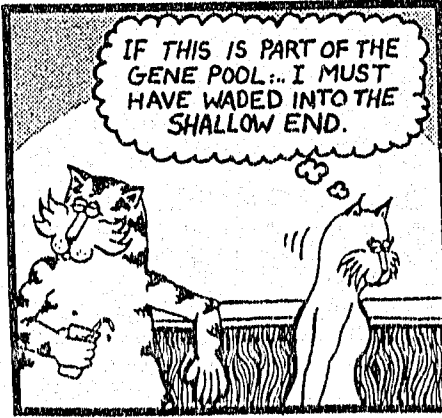
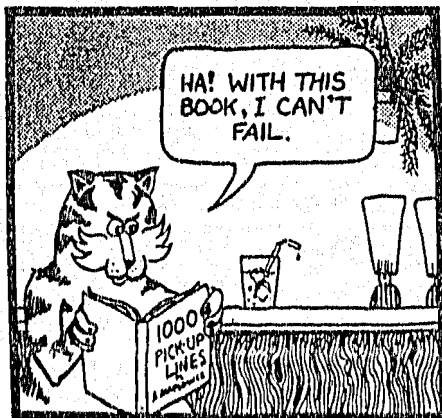
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the List of Electors for the 1988 Municipal Elections will be held at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Monday, October 3, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing all complaints and correcting and revising the List of Electors.

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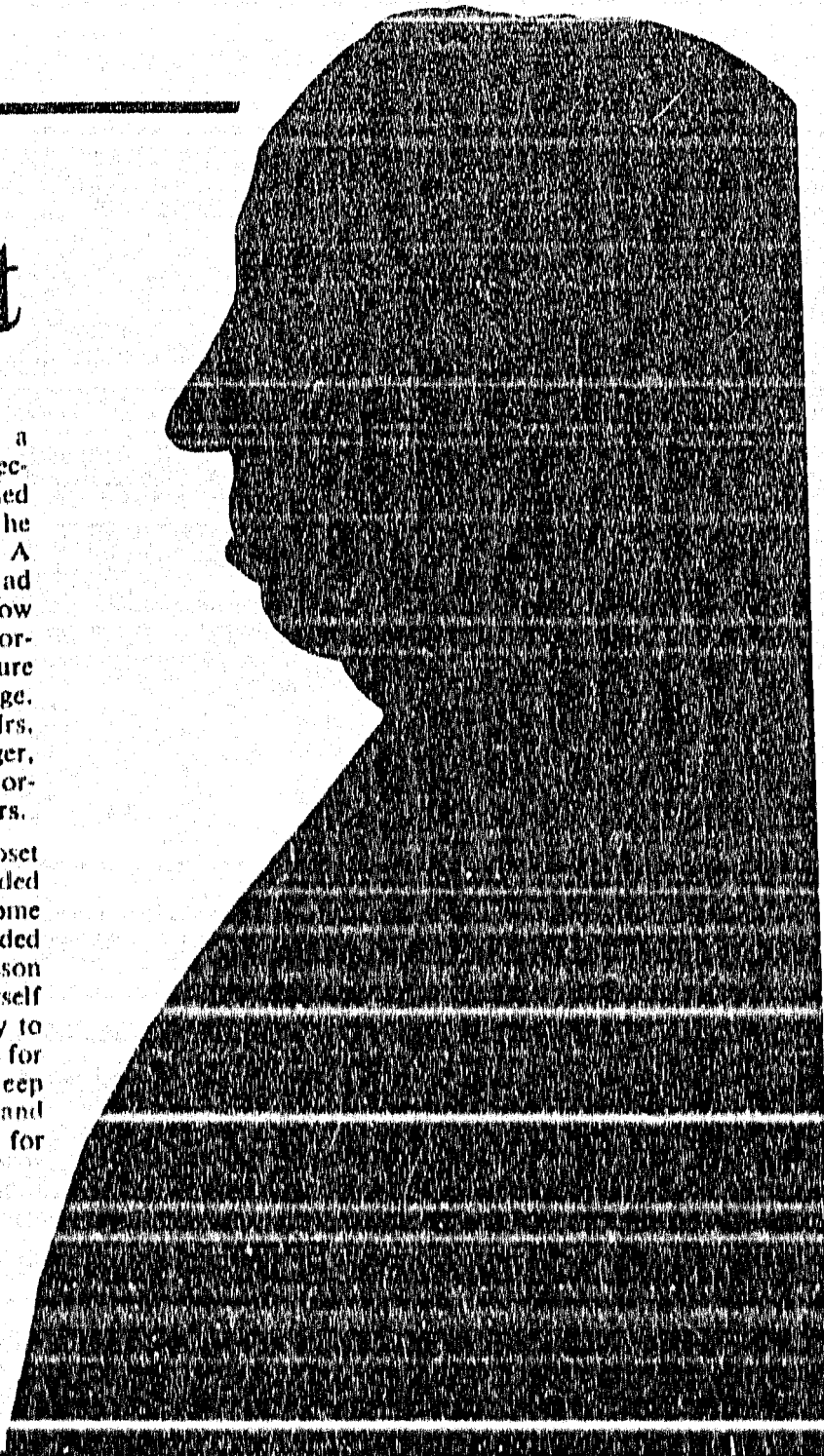
I approached the closet with the trepidation of a man who knew too much. I recalled that tragic incident of long ago when I last opened this ominous door, looking for a baseball bat to catch a thief. A feeling of vertigo swept through me, like the feeling you get when the birds dip and hover near your head. Finally I tread the thirty-nine steps approaching the notorious door. I stood for a moment as if spellbound or paralyzed by stage fright. The brass doorknob glistened in the dim light of the hurricane lamp and cast a frenzy of shadows on the recesses of the rear curtain. Looking through the torn curtain, I caught a glimpse of the family plot.

It reminded me of the look on Mar-nie's face as she disappeared beneath the cascade of old clothes, shoes, rope and other unused artifacts. I remember thinking how swiftly the lady vanishes. I confess, I had a suspicion of what fate held in store for me. My heart ceased to beat as I drew back the closet door and quickly jumped aside.

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TOSSING THE BEAN bag is one of the many Central Saanich kids who enjoyed the hot weather during the summer carnival last Wednesday. The donut eating contest was another popular event.



THE 10,000th VISITOR to the Sidney Museum was teacher Delphia Scratchley, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, who dropped in the morning of Sept. 4. Shown admiring a 1907 gramophone, she also received prizes donated by McLeods, the town of Sidney, Friends of the Sidney Museum, Candy Man, Muffet and Louisa and Sea and Shore.

Leisure centre upgrading plan

A \$600,000 first phase upgrading of the Panorama Leisure Centre was approved by the Peninsula Recreation Commission at its Sept. 1 meeting.

Chairman Brian Sibley said the upgrading is to include expansion of the pool to add a larger deck area, pull-out bleachers and an upper lounge. Family oriented activities, like ping-pong, are to be added to the lounge.

The tot pool is to be enlarged, so swimming lessons can be offered in that pool while the main pool is in use. Upgrading of the hot tub, to create a conversation pit area, is planned as is upgrading of the sauna.

Sibley said an action plan outlining financing for the upgrading and projected construction times will be discussed at the commission's Sept. 15 meeting.

He anticipates profits from the tennis bubble, which is now being

installed at the centre, will fund the upgrading.

The tennis bubble, he said, is the first step in a series of upgrad-

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"We'd like to start in Sept. '89. I'm not sure if that is feasible," he said.

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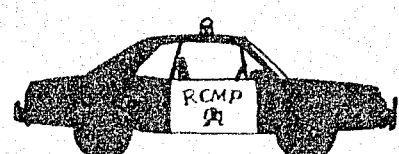
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Special patrols will be made from Sept. 7-9.

VANDALS SOUGHT

A number of postal mail boxes in the Lands End Road area were pushed over a damaged recently.

Sidney RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in locating the culprits. If you have seen the person or persons responsible, or have any information that may be useful to police, call Sidney RCMP.

SHOTS HEARD

Sidney RCMP investigated numerous reports from Sidney residents of gun shots sounding at about 4:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

Police made extensive patrols of the area but were unable to locate the source of the shots. They are continuing to investigate.

ELECTION VANDALISM

With a North Saanich municipal by-election approaching, election sign vandalism has returned.

Sidney RCMP report that two signs placed at the intersection of McTavish Road and West Saanich Road were damaged the evening of Aug. 30.



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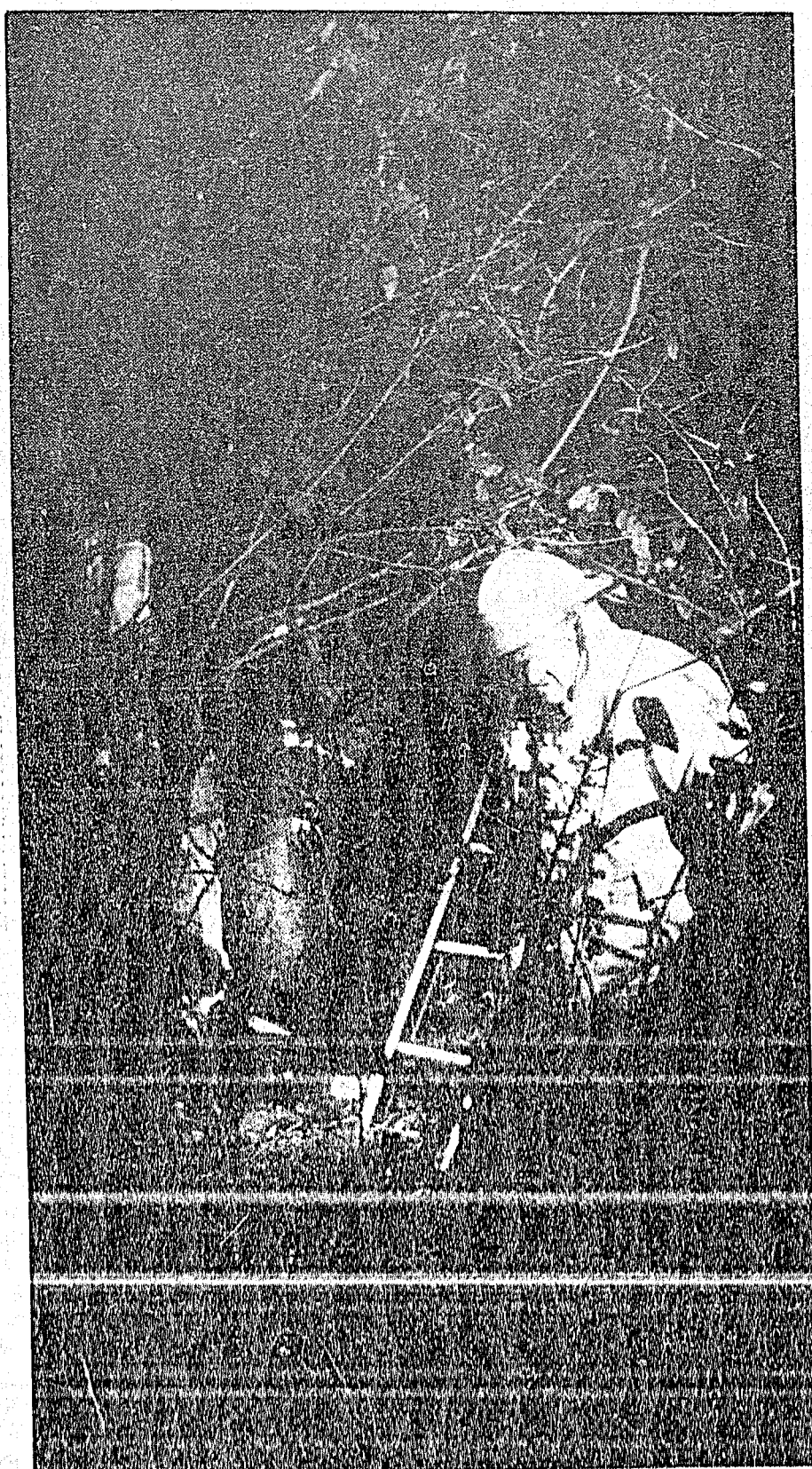
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Clarke's easy dialogue traces Capote's early life in Alabama with useful information on the close relatives that helped shape the young writer into the free spirit that he ultimately became. Capote's youth was not an easy one - financially poor, raised by a drunken mother in a broken home - he not only managed to survive but to achieve great success.

Capote: A Biography is crammed full of people - the Kennedys, Gore Vidal, Frank Sinatra and many, many more. Yes, there are loads of pictures.

Unfortunately, as in the lives of so many famous people, alcohol and drugs took their toll on Truman Capote. How much did they rob us of? Truly a hard question to answer. Gerald Clarke's book does give you some idea and some thoughts to ponder.

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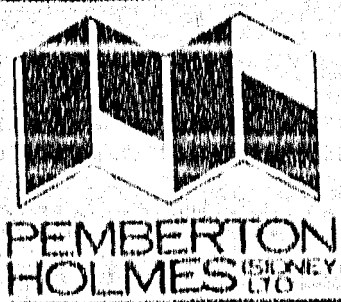
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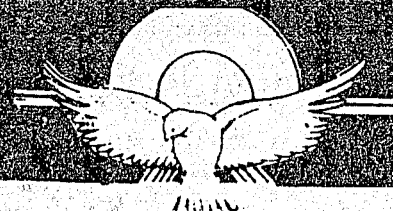
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Candidates gear up for election call

Federal candidates prepare

Several candidates are in the starting gate and ready to contest the new federal riding of Saanich/Gulf Islands as soon as the writ is dropped.

Three nominees for the seat had booths in place and literature being distributed at the Labor Day weekend Saanich Fair, fuelling the pre-election fever.

Incumbent MP Pat Crofton, on the government side, observed "the signs all seem to be there for an early November election. Sept. 16 is likely to be the decision day."

The only reason to delay the election would be to get some legislation now before the Senate, such as tax reform, new conflict of interest rules, childcare and free trade, in place before an election is called.

The government does not have to call an election until September 1989, however, Crofton said no government waits until the end of

the mandate before calling an election.

"My own personal preference is this autumn, to put the free trade issue before the Canadian people."

He said his campaign is ready to go.

New Democratic candidate Lynn Hunter is also hoping for a fall election.

"Being in the starting blocks is not the most comfortable position. We're hoping for an election. We think there should be an election."

Everything is ready for a campaign, she said, with enthusiasm high.

"I see the Mulroney trade deal as the most important issue in this century. It will change how Canadians distinguish themselves from Americans."

Hunter feels the economic ties created by the trade deal will lead to a closer political alliance. There are also economic arguments

against the deal, she said.

"Canada is now distinct from the states and I know Canadians want to remain distinct," she declared.

Crofton said he was in favor of the free trade agreement between Canada and the United States reached by the Mulroney government.

Another controversial election issue will be abortion.

Crofton said he took a middle position on the issue.

"I believe a woman is entitled to have some considerable say in the early stages of pregnancy. Then there comes a point in the pregnancy where the fetus is entitled to the protection of law."

However, he said support has to

exist so it is economically viable for a woman to keep the child.

"The infrastructure has to be in place so a woman has a genuine choice." With support, he hoped women would not choose abortion.

Hunter said she supported the Canadian Medical Association stand that abortion is a decision between a woman and her physician.

"That decision is never easy. It is often made with a lot of care and pain. But a respect women sufficiently to believe that they will make the right decision." Liberals haven't chosen a local candidate yet.

The Communist Party candidate is Ernie Knott.

Reform Party

"We don't have a smooth political machine, but we do have a machine, and it's running," said Bob Slavik, 53, a retired military doctor and the Reform Party of Canada candidate for the Saanich/Gulf Islands constituency.

"We don't have any knocks in the motor, but we could use a little more horsepower," he said. Party membership has seen a steady increase since May 1 when there were only 165 card-carrying members. By the nomination meeting in mid-June that number had doubled to 330 and by the first of September membership had doubled again.

"There is an awful lot of interest from people seeking an alternative to the three big national parties," Slavik said. "It's the system people seem unhappy with."

"All the three are interested in is power, and the power is in Quebec and southern Ontario where the population is," he said. "I thought my MP was to represent me."

Slavik says Bill C-72, the official language bill recently passed, is a good example of the MP answering to the leader of the party, rather than to the constituents.

"You know what happened to the five who voted against it," he said.

Slavik addressed some of the election issues. He said the party stance toward free trade is, "We would like it more honestly communicated so we can address the issues. Let's lower tariffs all around."

Questions that always seem to come up before government, like abortion and capital punishment, are moral and legal questions that cannot be answered by the individual Members of Parliament, Slavik said.

"They have to be answered by the citizens, by referendum. What do they want, not what the MP wants."

The Reform Party is fighting for a return to democracy and is taking a strong stance on ridding Canada of its national debt.

"Without increasing taxes we have to lower the deficit."

Slavik suggested selling off Crown corporations such as Petro Canada and applying the money directly to the debt rather than general revenue.

"It's horrendous the way money is being wasted," he said. "We must stop giving money away to Third World countries."

He guesses the election will be called for November and says a constituency office will be open shortly before or after the writ is dropped.

An information centre for residents of Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula has opened at 2551 Quadra St. in Victoria. Volunteers man the office and provide information about the party in the Saanich/Gulf Islands, Victoria and Burn de Fines constituencies.



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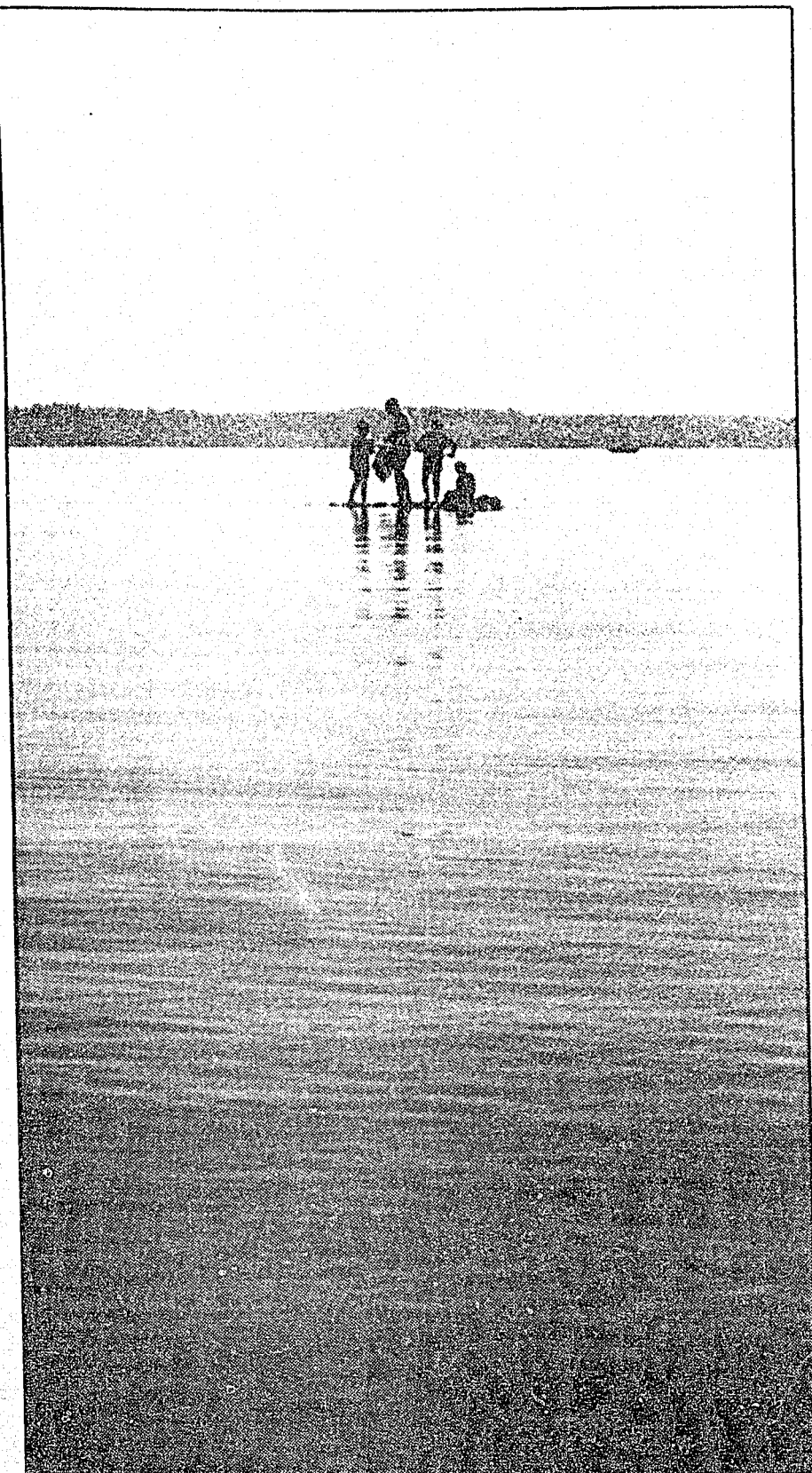
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Pier policy given North Saanich priority

Development of a policy on private pier construction in North Saanich will be a priority of the community plan, aldermen agreed at the Aug. 29 committee of the whole meeting.

Council considered changing the existing bylaw to eliminate all pier construction until a policy is in place, however municipal clerk Joan Schill pointed out a policy could possibly be developed in the same time required for a public hearing and bylaw change.

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer recommended preparation of a pier construction policy be a priority item for the North Saanich official community plan.

She moved North Saanich advise the Ministry of Lands and Forests, which requests municipal input on pier construction applications, that the municipality is undertaking a policy review on the subject.

"I think we have to freeze any new construction of wharves," she stated.

Ald. Chris Lott objected to changing the bylaw, saying many people had purchased property believing they could build private

wharves.

He suggested council approve existing applications but advise the ministry of municipal concerns about the length and proliferation of wharves.

Although the wharves are usually well-designed, Ald. Dee Bailin said there are too many applications for construction.

Director of services Jack Wiloughby explained some applications are for existing structures that now require leases through the Ministry of Parks and Forests. Municipal comment is solicited as part of the application process.

One applicant at the meeting, John Bailey, said he is now seeking approval for his existing boathouse to conform with government requirements.

"I built it 24 years ago, before there was any such thing as North Saanich."

Vermeer recommended council support the Bailey application with the condition that no dredging be done without notification of North Saanich council.

She moved applications for two new wharves and ramps, one from Robert Martman of Lands End

Road and one from Bert Fatt of Ardmore Drive, not be approved by council.

All three motions were carried.

Vermeer urged establishment of a policy to keep the number of privately owned wharves to a minimum in North Saanich, as the wharves often hinder access to the foreshore.

"The foreshore is owned by the public and should be available for public use and access," she said.

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"Resurfacing on Keating and Wallace was not successful," Cullis said. "However, on side roads the chip seal program is effective." The cost of the chip seal program is 15 per cent of what paving the same area would be, he said.

"Resurfacing could be looked at in a different eye next time around," Cullis said.

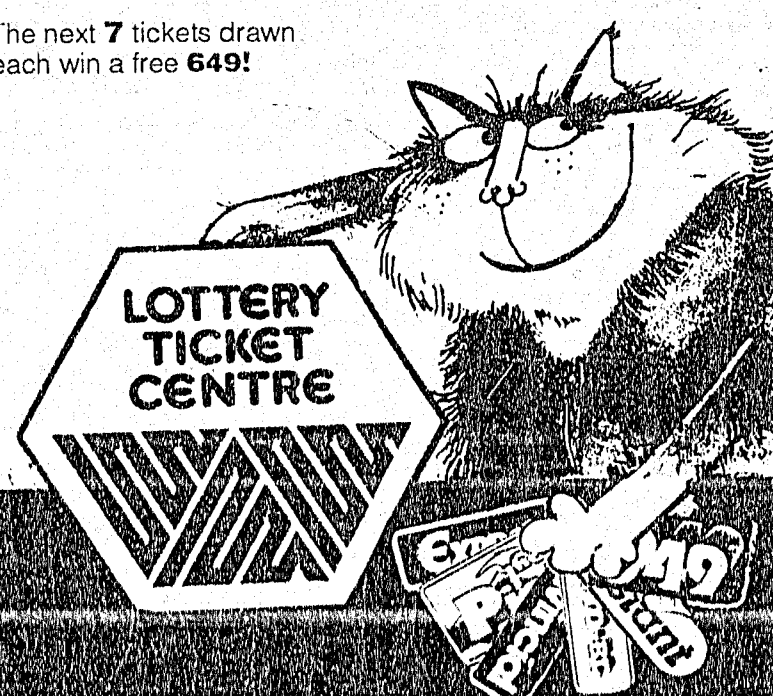
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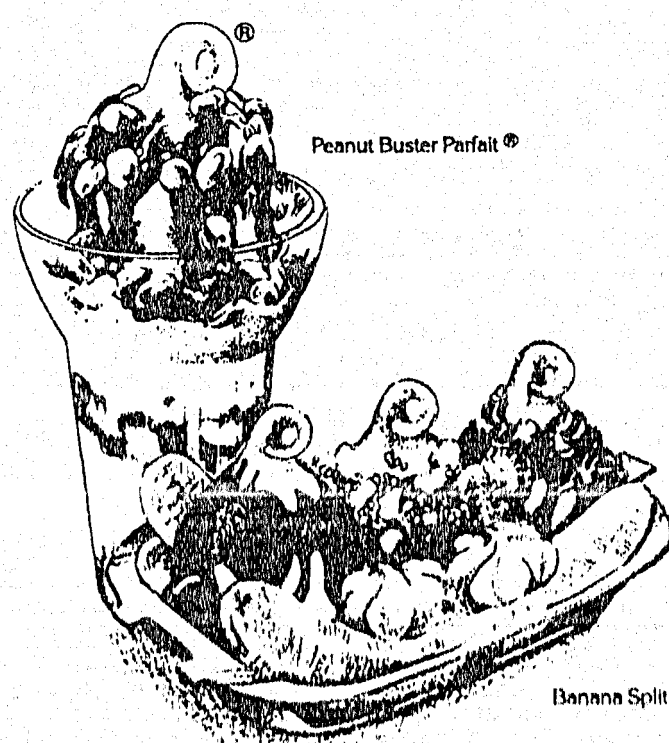
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Singer trades Trinidad for Sidney

Anne-Marie Brimacombe can't remember a time out of the spotlight.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

In her native Trinidad, she was entered in the children's carnival every year, where her own performing skill and her mother's costuming earned her an unbroken reign as carnival queen in her age group.

She started piano lessons when she was five years old and had the starring role in her first musical, The Wedding of Little Bo-Peep, when she was seven.

Entered by her school in music festivals, she won singing competitions when she was nine and 11 years old, although she did not start taking voice lessons until she was 14.

Despite her obvious performing talent, Anne-Marie as a young teenager wanted to be a doctor.

"I don't know why because I can't stand the sight of blood," she now says.

A nun at the convent school recognized her ability and encouraged her to add voice lessons to her piano lessons. Soon Anne-Marie abandoned her interest in medicine for music.

That decision has been beneficial for Anne-Marie, who has enjoyed a successful music career, and will likely prove a boon for Sidney, the new home for her and her husband Peter, also a musician.

In Trinidad, Anne-Marie notes, music permeates the culture. A major festival is held every two years in the country, with adjudicators from England, and Anne-Marie was a consistent winner.

She won in her age group each time for singing and was a contender for top piano honors as well. One year she did win the overall gold medal for piano.

One of her most notable early achievements was taking over the convent school choir when she was 16 and directing them to a first place finish in the festival.

When she was 17 the festival adjudicator, Donald Francke, a teacher at the Royal College of Music, recommended Anne-Marie for a three-year scholarship in England.

She received the scholarship and spent three years studying singing and piano at the royal academy. Then, although the cold climate induced her to wear socks and wool caps to bed, she stayed two more years to earn her teachers certification.

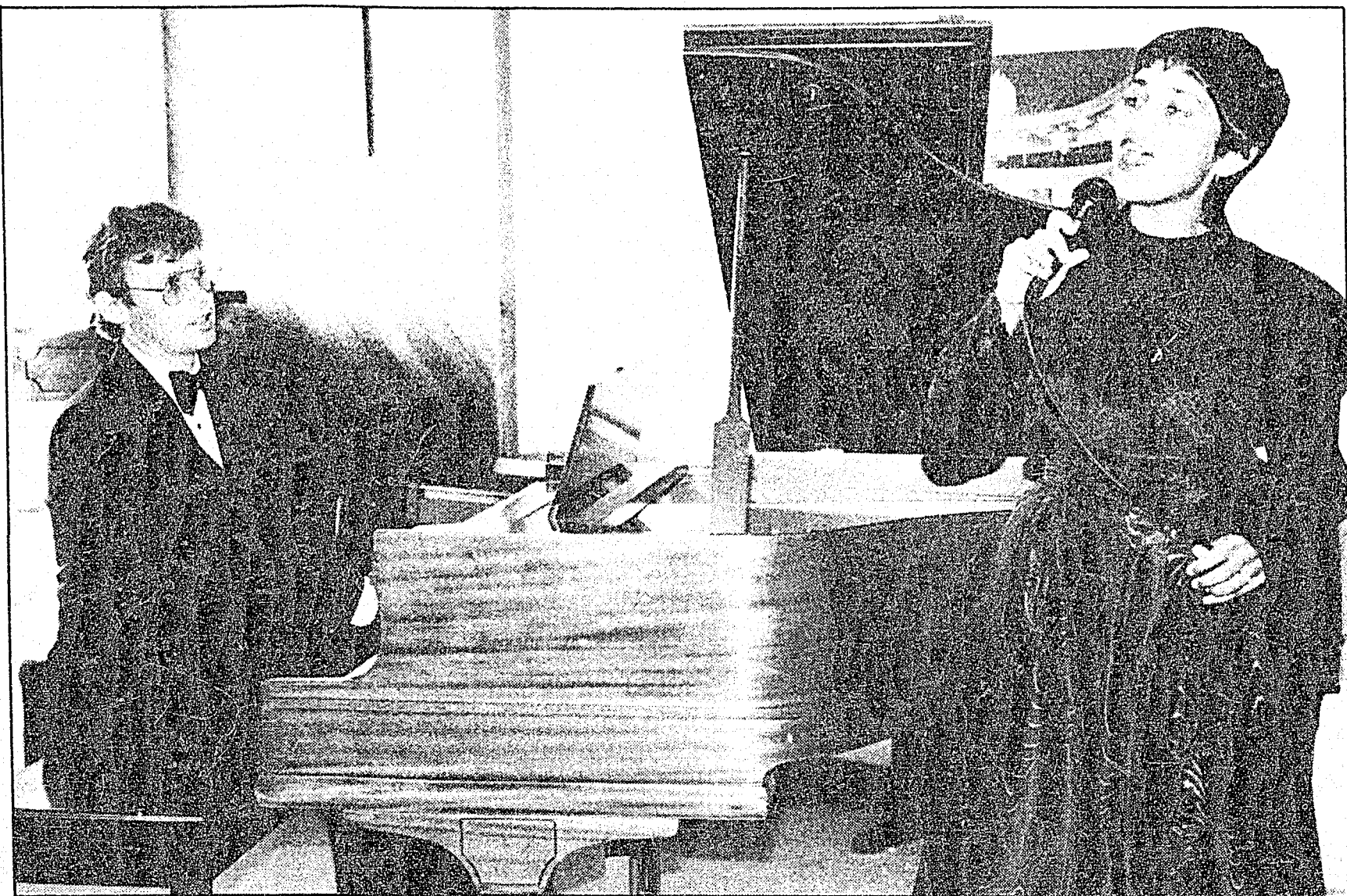
A final year was spent taking a stage course at the De Leon Drama School.

As a student she performed, doing recitals with her instructors and giving solo performances, including recitals at the Royal Albert Hall and Duke's Hall.

While at the drama school, she auditioned for the London production of The King and I, starring Yul Brynner.

"I went just for a laugh." She attended 12 auditions before being cast in the part of Lady Thiang, a major role.

She rehearsed with the company for the production but, since



ANNE-MARIE Brimacombe and husband, Peter, will be performing locally.

she was still regarded as a student, could not get a work permit.

"Two weeks before the show opened I still couldn't get the permit," she said. She was forced to withdraw from the show, but still appreciates the opportunity she had to work with some fine artists.

"That was the height of my career."

She returned to Trinidad and was quickly hired as director of music for St. Joseph's Convent. Under her direction, the school choir topped island competitions.

She formed a children's musical theatre company, which presented productions throughout the island and toured the Caribbean. One play, Santa's Workshop, was filmed by Trinidad television and is now shown every Christmas.

That production was written by Peter Brimacombe, an ex-Victorian working in Trinidad as a resident pianist for resort

hotels and entertainment co-ordinator for one resort.

Anne-Marie was already busy as music director at the school, with the children's theatre company, as a private music teacher, as a member of the Trinidad and Tobago Theatre Workshop and a founding member of the Trinidad Tent Theatre. However, she also wanted to try performing in resorts and needed an accompanist.

She and Peter formed a duo, which later expanded to a trio and then to a quartet, working in restaurants and hotels on the island.

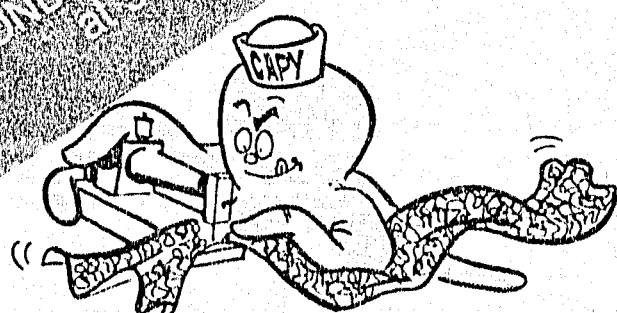
In 1984, Anne-Marie and Peter were married in Trinidad and a year later moved to Toronto. After seven years in the Caribbean, Peter wanted to return home.

The couple also feared changing politics could create problems for Peter and Anne-Marie wanted more professional challenge.

Still, she says, "it was a hard decision because we were doing

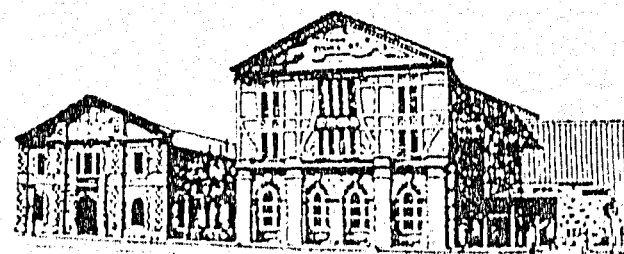
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GIRL GUIDES

Dogwood District Girl Guides holding registration Sept. 7, Guide Hall. Returning girls at 7 pm, new at 7:30 pm. Info call 656-3597.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Sidney Co-operative Preschool has openings in Sept. for three and four year olds. Info, Debbie 655-1516 or Clare 656-0857.

TUNE-UP

Musicians able to play a concert band instrument are invited to join the Saanich Peninsula Community Concert Band. Rehearsals Mondays, 7 to 9 pm, Parkland School, Sidney. Info, 652-2476, 655-3683 or 656-8816.

PIONEER GIRLS

Registration for girls in grades one to six Sept. 7, 6:30 to 8 pm, Bethel Baptist Church, 2269 Mills Rd. Info, 656-5012, 656-6791.

HIGH ROLLERS

Bowlers required for the Legion members' team starting Sept. 7 at 7 pm. Info, John at 656-4424.

TUNE FULL

New members of the Peninsula Singers are welcome to join until Oct. 11. Practices Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30, Legion Hall on Mills Rd. Info, 656-5301.

TSARTLIP SCOUTERS

Registration for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and parent meeting Sept. 12 at 7 pm, Lions Hall, East Saanich Road. Info, M. Rumsby, 652-5696.

CADETS CALLED

Youths 12-18 invited to join Sea Cadets. Courses offered include sailing, seamanship, leadership, summer training, band and first aid plus weekend trip at sea. Info, Don Coutts, 652-1568.

NAVY LEAGUE

Cadet program for youths 10-13 offers

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STAMPERS

Sidney Stamp club meets Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. at Sidney Library. Swap and shop, auction, prize draw, refreshments. Visitors welcome.

JUNIOR STAMPERS

Registration and first meeting for Sidney Junior Stamp Club for children 8-12 Sept. 10, 12:30-1:30 at the Sidney Library. Sponsored by Sidney Stamp Club. Parents invited to attend for information.

BOATING COURSE

Boating courses by Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons will be offered at North Saanich School, 10475 MacDonald Park Road, Sidney, info, 656-6987, 655-4638 or 655-1918; and at Stelly's School, 1627 Stelly's Crossroads, Sannichton, info, 727-6017, 652-2783 or 595-5327.

CELEBRATE

Peninsula Celebrations Society's annual general meeting Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Sidney municipal hall council chambers. Everyone welcome.

SAVE CHILDREN

The first fall meeting of the Save the Children Fund, Sidney Group, is Sept. 14 at 2 pm in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 4th St., Sidney.

STORYTIME

Registration open now for preschool story-time programs at Vancouver Island Regional Libraries, starting the week of Sept. 19. Storytimes will be held Wednesdays at 1:30 pm in Central Saanich/Brentwood; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 pm in Sidney/North Saanich.

DIABETES GROUP

The Canadian Diabetes Assoc. Auxiliary meets Sept. 14, 7 pm, Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

ON ICE

Peninsula Figure Skating Club registration, skate/dress sale, Sept. 11, noon-2 pm, Panorama Leisure Centre. Info, 656-4984 or 655-3501.

WOMEN AGLOW

Sidney chapter meets Sept. 14, 10 am, Columbo's, 7855 E. Saanich Rd. Babysitting avail. \$3.25 admission.

HOSPITAL HELPERS

Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary meets Sept. 13, 10 am sharp, Saanich/Bible Fellowship Hall. Bring bag lunch, coffee provided. New members welcome.

NEW IN TOWN?

Peninsula Newcomers Club start-up luncheon Sept. 8, Columbo's. Info, 652-0146.

SCOUTERS

Sidney scouts, cubs, beaver organization

meeting, Sept. 8, 7:30 pm, Scout Hall, Bevan and 3rd.

ON AIR

Ham radio operators gather at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Sept. 10 and 11 to show off their hobby under the sponsorship of the Victoria Shortwave Club. Info, 385-3237.

DESIGNING WOMEN

Designs for fashion, in song and for living featured at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Peninsula Christian Women's Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Reserve by Sept. 9. Info, Margot, 652-4645. Friendship Bible Coffee, 652-3301; Autumn Prayer Coffee, 652-2930.

ESPERANTO SPOKEN

Victoria and Peninsula Esperanto Club meets Sept. 7, 7:30 pm. Info, 652-1082.

FIELD HOCKEY

Saanich Hockey Hockey seeks players for Div. 3 Kapteyns, any age, workshops in Sept. Info, Caroline Paterson at 652-3495.

WOMEN SOUGHT

Women willing to work in the Victoria Status of Women Action Group office are asked to call 381-1012 between 9:30 am and 1 pm Mon.-Fri. Training provided.

YOUNG ARTISTS

An exhibit of 70 works by artists ranging from two to 17 years is at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, UVic, until Sept. 18.

UVIC COURSES

Registration for the University of Victoria's extension courses is now under way. Info, 721-8451.

GOOD GREETERS

Victoria Rediscovery Society needs volunteers for Helmecken House, Craigflower Farm and Point Ellice House. Leave name and number at 387-3440.

DANCE FEVER

Victoria People meeting People Club is holding a dance Sept. 11 from 7:30 am until 11 pm at the Crystal Garden, 713 Douglas Street, Victoria. Tickets at the door. Info, 381-1577, 381-1941 or 386-7190.

SONGSTERS WANTED

The Long Singers of Victoria hold auditions Sept. 7. Info, 656-4267, 656-3849 or 727-3721.

EYE APPEAL

The annual silent bid art auction for the CNIB will be held Sept. 7-10 at the North Park Gallery, 1619 Store Street, Victoria. Over 80 prominent B.C. artists have offered work which is on display at the gallery from 11 am until 9 pm daily. Bids received until 9 pm Sept. 10.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Auditions for the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra will be held Sept. 7-9 at the Victoria Academy of Music, 839 Academy Close. Info, call Diana MacDonald at 477-3870.

HIGHLAND GAMES

The 29th annual Nanaimo Highland Games will be held on Sept. 18 from 10 am until 5 pm. The official opening ceremony will be held at 1 pm at Caledonia Park. To

register for the competitions, contact Gavin Cooper at 390-2851 for dance and Rene Cusson at 390-4695 for piping.

SEX TIPS

The musical comedy, Sex Tips for Modern Girls, will be presented at the Belfry Theater Sept. 12-20. Info, 385-6815.

STAR SHOW

A fashion show sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Sept. 10, 2-6 pm, at Isobel Reader Theater, Spencer School, 1026 Goldstream Avenue. Admission \$4.

TREE TRACING

Victoria Genealogical Society welcomes those interested in family research to meetings the second Tuesday of each month starting at 7:30 pm, Union Hall, 2740 Quadra Street, Victoria.

BLOOM BIDS

An auction of blooms will be held at the close of the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society show Sept. 9-10 at First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral. The show will be held from 2-10 pm Friday, 10 am-7:30 pm Sat with the auction at 8 pm. There will be craft displays, demonstrations and refreshments.

FAST BEDS

Bed Race '88, a fund-raiser sponsored by the Greater Victoria Hospital Society, will be held Sept. 10 starting at noon on the inner harbor causeway in front of the Empress Hotel in Victoria. Over 30 costumed teams will participate, starting with the pre-race parade at 11:45 am.

PEACE PLEDGE

The Greater Victoria Disarmament Group meets Sept. 12 at the Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St. starting at 7:30 pm. Info, 384-2459.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Amnesty International will hold a fund-raising garage sale Sept. 10 from 10 am until 2 pm at 912 Linden St. Clearly priced donations may be delivered Sept. 9 between noon and 8 pm. The group will present a BBC film on political violence in Colombia at a free public meeting Sept. 13 at 106 Superior St. starting at 7:30 pm.

CURIO-ser & CURIO-ser

The 7th annual Oak Bay Antique and Curio Show and Sale will be Sept. 9-11 at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, from 6-10 pm Friday, 11 am-9 pm Sat. and 11 am-5 pm Sunday. \$2.50 admission includes art show, jewelry identification.

BIKE RIGHT

Motorcycle novice rider training by the Vancouver Island Safety Council starts Sept. 10. Info, 478-9584.

PROJECT LITERACY

Victoria's Project Literacy marks International Literacy Day Sept. 8 with a ceremony at Victoria City Hall at noon. The group meets monthly at the Open Learning Agency, 838 Fort St. A contact centre is being established at the agency as of Sept. 12 and can be reached by calling 387-3099.

Y COURSES

The Victoria YM-YWCA is holding a course on development issues starting Sept. 12 and two English as a Second Language courses. Info and registration, 386-7511.

TAI CHI

Victoria Tai Chi is holding a fall open house on Sept. 11 from 2-4 pm at 2615 Douglas Street. Info, 383-4103.

80th ANNIVERSARY

The Victoria University's Club holds an 80th Anniversary reception Sept. 8 at 7 pm in the Victoria Golf Club, 1110 Beach Drive. Info, 721-7635 or 658-1336.

TOOLS FOR PEACE

Campaign '88 is seeking volunteers to help fill a ship for Nicaragua. Meeting Wednesday evenings at 7 pm at 1241 Balmoral. Info, Lorraine at 652-0448.

PEACE VETS

Veterans Against Nuclear Arms meet Sept. 8, 7:30 pm, at Chown Place on Harriet, between Burnside and Gorge. The public is welcome.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Capital Families Association conducts two different types of discussion groups, one for new parents and one for family support, in neighborhoods throughout the area. Info, 383-4222.

REFORMERS

National Reform Party of Canada leader Preston Manning speaks at a public meeting Sept. 12, starting at 8 pm in the Da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay St., Esquimalt. All welcome.

CAR CHANCE

Tickets now available in the raffle of a 1988 Porsche 944S, sponsored by Big Brothers/Sisters of Victoria and Vancouver. Draw Sept. 9. Info, 383-1191.

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The Glass Menagerie, Tues-Sat, at the Belfry Theater to Sept. 10. Tickets, 385-6815.

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A product of the Stelly's School rowing program had an exciting summer training and competing with the nation's best in Switzerland and The Netherlands.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

Although Kelly Mahon, 19, won't get the chance to show off her stuff in Seoul, South Korea, during the Olympics this fall, she did prove her superiority at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ont. in early August.

As a member of the Canadian National Senior A women's 2000-metre quad rowing team, Mahon thought her team was fast, considering what she had seen in recent international competitions. Her team, selected at national team trials in St. Catharines, made its

first European stop June 21, in Amsterdam.

They trained for one week, then competed in the Dutch regatta where they finished second and third to the Dutch national team in the women's quad 2000-m sculling event.

The good showing was encouraging, but the team hadn't met any teams from strong Eastern Block countries.

The women's team went on to Switzerland, where they met up with most of the other national rowing team members during an informal two-week training camp.

In early-July Mahon and her three teammates faced the best international rowers during the

Rotsee Regatta in Lucerne. They finished in 12th place out of 13 teams.

"I felt we didn't have the strength the East German or Romanian crew had," Mahon said. "We have to bring Canadian (rowers) up to the standards of the rest of the world." East German rowers stood a foot higher than the Canadians as they prepared to launch their boats, she said.

After returning to St. Catharines, where her team trained, Mahon decided to enter the Henley Regatta, just for fun.

She won the gold medal in the intermediate women's heavy singles, completing the 2000-m course in six minutes, 45.79 seconds.

"I had a good tailwind," she said modestly. "That's awfully quick."

The win took the edge of an announcement by the Canadian Olympic Association that only eight rowers would be sent to Seoul, down from a full team of 24 athletes.

"It's disappointing. I think it was a mistake not to let anyone else go," Mahon said. The team would have benefited from more international competition, but the COA could not afford to send all the athletes unless they placed in the top half of the Rotsee Regatta in Lucerne.

"They're always looking for the best performance from everybody."

"I think I'll have a better shot at it next time," Mahon said. "I certainly know what I have to work towards."

The national women's quad team, with Victoria rowers Tracy Walt and Andrea Schirmer, Toronto rower Heather Hattin and Saanichton rower Mahon, gave it their best shot.

"I can't say anyone has dedi-

cated more than another because everyone worked equally hard just to get on the team," Mahon said.

Now she's looking forward to the winter season on the UVic rowing team, where she is in her second year of studies towards a Bachelor of Science degree in human performance.

"It will keep me in an international level of sports, even after I retire (as an athlete)," she said.

Next year she'll try out for the senior women's national team again, hoping to make it for the third year in a row. If she makes the team it will be off to Amsterdam and Lucerne again, "then on to the World's if we're good enough."

Mahon was one of the original members of the Stelly's rowing team, after joining while in Grade 9 when coach David Harcastle first started the program with the help of the Victoria City Rowing Club.

The future looks good on the UVic team. They have implemented rigid safety procedures and, coupled with top coaching and equipment, are bound to place

well nationally again next season.

UVic women's team members won four events at the Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Mahon

said.

Mahon is already looking towards the next race, the Head of the Gorge Regatta, where competitors race from the Victoria Inner Harbour to Craigflower Park sometime in mid-October.



TAI CHI instructor Julie Del Monte demonstrates her form during the Saanich Fair Sunday afternoon. She will be instructing a special stress management and relaxation class at Panorama soon.

Tai Chi instructor helps disabled

A local Tai Chi instructor is starting up a program to help physically disabled people improve their quality of life.

Julie Del Monte will be instructing a stress management and relaxation course, focussed on deep breathing, at the Panorama Leisure Centre beginning Sept. 19.

"I think it would give people a tool to work with at home or anywhere that was not viable to them before," Del Monte said.

"Anyone who finds it difficult to move and are confined to sitting all the time could find it useful," she said. Those who need friends or relatives to help them are welcome to come to the eight-week classes, she said.

Nothing like this has ever been offered in the area, Del Monte said. "It's kind of a first and we don't know how much interest there will be."

Class time will be spent talking about relaxation, learning how to

relax and doing some breathing exercises to get more oxygen into the body. "We'll be focussing the mind so the body can relax," she said.

People who have just come out of the hospital and require some exercise would find the program beneficial, Del Monte said. Paraplegics and those with muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis or Parkinson's disease will notice an improvement in their health over a long period of time, she said.

"It's a gentle exercise for all ages but there's a lot more to it than meets the eye," she said. "You have to do it for a while to realize the benefits."

Del Monte teaches students with physically impaired students in her classes before. She has almost six years experience as an instructor and has been studying Tai Chi for 11 years. Classes will be held once a week for one hour, usually from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Mondays.

SINGER

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well in Trinidad and we love Trinidad."

The duo became a trio with the birth of Samantha in June 1987. "We thought it was time to put aside some of our life to having a family," Anne-Marie said.

Toronto was a good city for a young couple but not a good place to have a family, so Peter and Anne-Marie returned to Peter's home town of Victoria and made their own home Sidney earlier this year.

Anne-Marie says the community is beautiful and notes she and Peter are trying to convince her mother to join them. The friendly island life, she said, is similar to Trinidad's.

"I think I'm more homesick here. I see the sea around and I think, what a waste, all the water and you can't jump into it. I think, after the Caribbean, it will still be cold."

She has a full slate of voice and music students and says her students here are more serious about their classes than those she taught in Toronto.

"I find the children out here that I have met very responsible and very respectful," she said. A few of her students are seniors who have decided to learn music.

In addition, she and Peter have started performing together again, starting Sept. 23 they will be providing dinner and dance music at the Carrington-Wyatt Restaurant in Sidney on weekends.

Anne-Marie sings with the University of Victoria choir, which she describes as excellent, and would like to start a children's choir.

Peter, meanwhile, is looking into a children's special for CHER TV featuring different styles of ethnic music. He is now looking for someone who plays the Caribbean steel drum.

Eventually, Anne-Marie would like to form a children's theatre company.

"As soon as I find time to fit it in," she concludes.

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Terry Fox run keeps dream alive

A 21-year-old Sidney girl will be among the participants in this year's Terry Fox Run in Victoria Sept. 18, either as a volunteer or covering the route in her wheelchair.

Laurel Townsend is a beneficiary of the Terry Fox dream as the recipient of a \$4,000 Canadian government Terry Fox Humanitarian Award in June. The award recognized her combination of community service and academic

excellence as a student in an honors psychology program at the University of Victoria.

In addition to maintaining good grades at university, Townsend did volunteer work at Gorge Road Hospital and was on the Handy-Dart Advisory Board. She uses the specialized transportation system herself and a wheelchair to travel around campus.

This year she will complete her university degree and go on to

graduate studies in clinical psychology. Her goal is to work in physical rehabilitation.

"It's a really interesting area and I really enjoy it," she said.

She sees the annual Terry Fox Run as a worthwhile endeavor and has, in the past, worked as a volunteer for the run. She has volunteered again this year but is also considering participating in the event.

"I think the continuing efforts to raise funds are really important," she said.

Victoria's eighth annual Terry Fox Run will be held at the

University of Victoria's Centennial Stadium on Sept. 18. The event will start with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by a competitive cycle race at 9 a.m.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 9:40 a.m.

Lara Lauzon of CHEK television's Body Moves program will lead a warm-up at 10:10 a.m.

Casual cyclists and wheelchairs will start at 10:15 a.m. and the Terry Fox Run starts at 10:25 a.m.

Participants can choose between a three-km or 10-km route. Although officially known as a run, participants can walk, jog, ride, wheel, cycle or even roller

skate the route.

Children, including babes in strollers, and pets are welcome, says organizer Emilie Gillis.

"They can run, walk, crawl, whatever..."

She stressed the event is a fun run. "The goal of the run is to raise awareness of cancer research, to raise funds for cancer research and to keep Terry Fox's dream alive."

There is no registration fee, although donations for cancer research are welcome. Participants can pick up pledge sheets from the Canadian Cancer Society, K-Mart, Shoppers Drug Mart, Canada

Safeway, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonalds, Pacific Coast Savings Credit Union and C-FAX 1070.

Gillis noted there is no separate Terry Fox Run on the Saanich Peninsula, although she hopes there will be more local events in future years.

In the meantime, she hopes area residents will join in the University of Victoria run.

"Terry Fox dedicated his life to raising funds for cancer research. We are asking the people of our communities to join together Sunday, Sept. 18 to ensure his dream is kept alive," she said.

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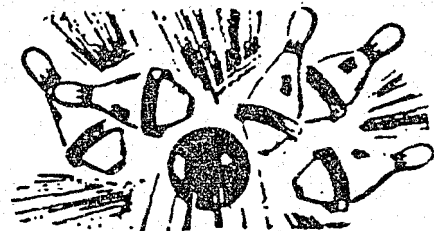
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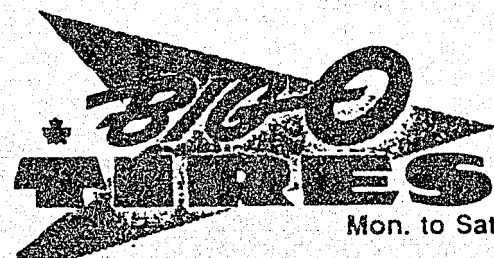
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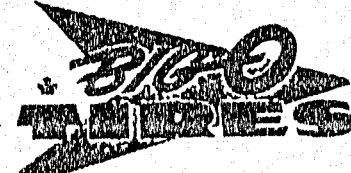
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These have been left behind largely by foraging gulls which have picked off these fascinating members of the snail tribe at very low tides. Abalones are essentially marine animals of somewhat deeper waters, more readily available to divers with wet suits and tanks.

While the common species here tends to be limited in size to about four to five inches in length, there are other members in Pacific Coast waters farther south which may range up to nearly a foot in length.

If one should quickly pry an abalone off a rock in shallow water during a minus tide and turn it over, he will immediately notice the similarity between its muscular foot and that of snail, limpet or slug. But one must move very quickly before the abalone has a chance to fix itself firmly to the surface.

For there are tales, you know, of maidens pushing their slender fingers under the edge of the shell of a large abalone only to have the animals contract their muscles and hold the maidens securely in place until the tide returned and drowned them!

The observer will also become aware of the shape of the shell, responsible for the local name "ear shell", and the row of perforations along one side. The latter are the openings through which the water which has passed over the gills is passed back into the sea, taking with it waste products.

Abalones are vegetarians, crawling slowly about in the forests of algae and consuming relatively large quantities of various kinds of seaweed and "kelp."

Unfortunately they are becoming increasingly rare, largely because of their delicious flesh which is surely ranked the finest available from the seas, mainly off the coasts of America, Japan, New Zealand and Australia.

They have also been collected for abalone pearls, formed when the animal secretes successive layers of pearly shell over parasites or irritating bits of sand or gravel. Collectors also gather the shells for their great beauty and often use them in the jewelry trade.

Abalone beds have become so depleted all along our west coast that fish and game commissions have been forced to apply stringent regulations in order to maintain even a mere semblance of the species' former numbers. Indeed, abalones throughout the world are in dire need of all the protection that can be afforded them.

While sea otters consume numbers of them in a few areas, their inroads into the population of these delicious animals is but a drop in a very large sea.

Attempts have been made to establish artificial reefs for the production of abalones, particularly in California. Entrepreneurs have even gone so far as to envision an independent country, Abalonia, just beyond the 12-mile limit in the vicinity of San Diego.

This was to be an enterprise which would electrify the world and create millionaires out of the directors of the enterprise! Investing in the Principal Group, in comparison, would have been microscopic potatoes!

However, the hulk being towed out to deeper water to initiate this gilded empire unfortunately sank in the wrong place and the

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By Cy Hampson



ABALONE SHELL

Cy Hampson photo

proponents found themselves in deep trouble with the Coast Guard, charged with creating a serious menace to shipping.

And so Abalonia became a marine corpse, fittingly buried lifeless at sea, never to be reincarnated in our time.

Dr. Ricketts of Steinbeck's Cannery Roy, in his book Between Pacific Tides, has some interesting things to tell us about abalones.

When preparing abalone for lunch, one must first remove the shell and entrails. Then the flesh must be well pounded with some sort of mallet in order to reduce the tough muscle fibres to a much softer and more malleable consistency. They are delicious when fried in butter.

Abalones have impressive reproduction potential. During her first breeding season, one abalone produced about 100,000 eggs while an older individual might produce as many as two and a half million! (Ricketts).

Sperm and eggs are released into the sea in great clouds. Spawning takes place between the middle of February and the first of April. Abalones have been around, incidentally, for at least 60 million years.

PCA meeting

If you're interested in voting at the Peninsula Community Association's annual general meeting, tomorrow's the deadline for buying your membership.

The annual general meeting of the association is Sept. 15 at the Saanich Research Centre Pavilion, 8801 East Saanich Road, starting at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda are financial information, reports, information on programs and other items.

Also, several bylaw changes are proposed, and new directors will be elected.

The PCA runs a variety of social services programs for Peninsula residents.

A detailed formal agenda is posted at the PCA office, 9751 Third St., Sidney.

Also, a full text of all bylaws, current and proposed, is available at the office.

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A Sidney woman is \$500,000 richer after a Lotto 6/49 draw last week.

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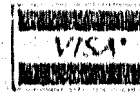
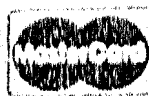
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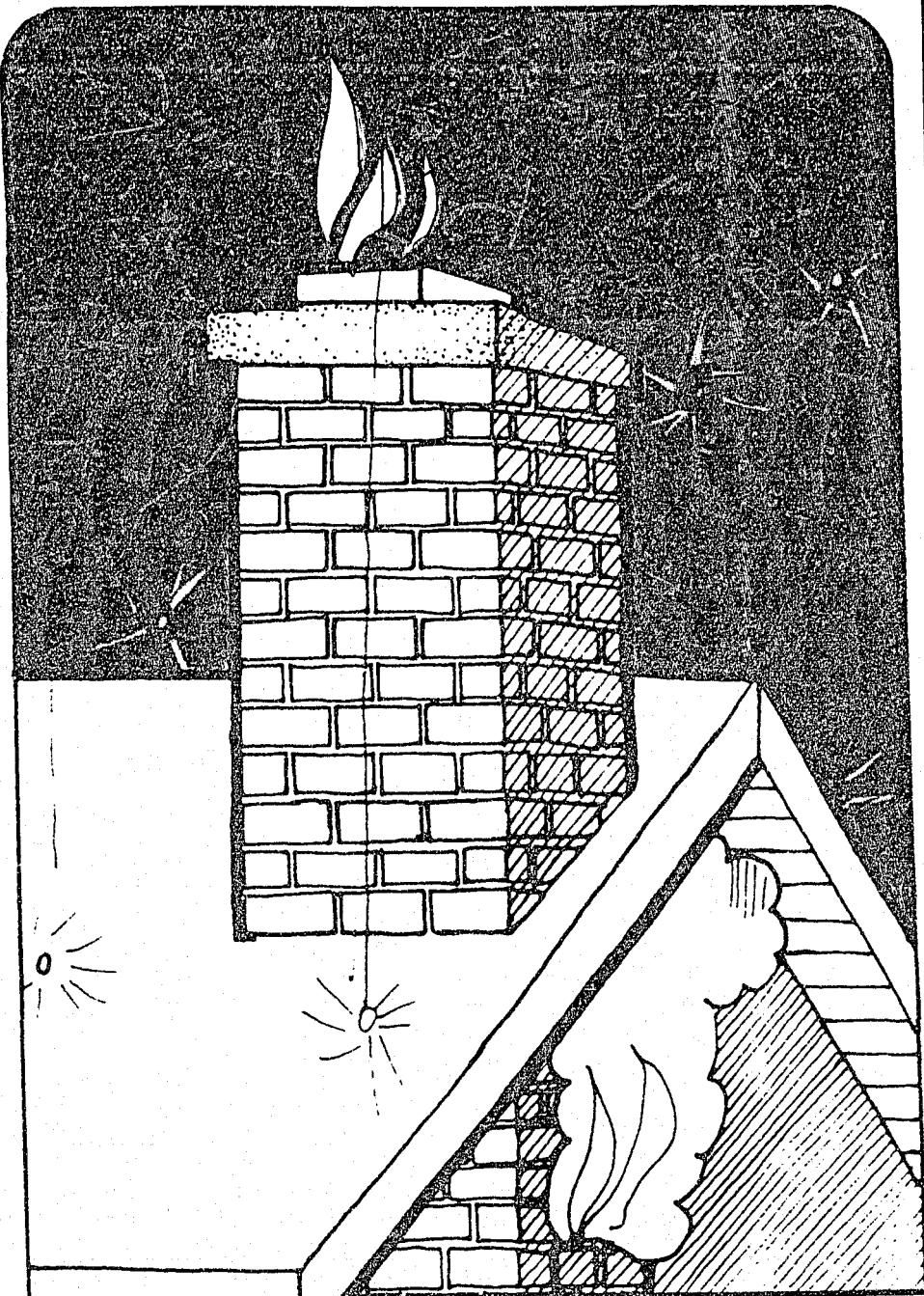
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User is the weak link in wood heat system



Welcome to chimney fire season.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

The season starts in September, reports Sidney fire prevention officer Larry Buchanan, when fireplaces unused all summer are fired up on cool fall evenings.

Often the chimneys have not been cleaned after the previous winter's use and the build-up of creosote leads to a chimney fire.

Buchanan estimates one third of all fires in the community are related to the use of solid fuels, either in fireplaces or in wood stoves.

"In wood heat safety, the weak link lies with the user," he observes.

Many people with fireplaces and wood stoves do not know the necessary safety precautions. For example, highly touted chemical chimney cleaners do not work.

Chimneys should be cleaned annually by a licensed chimney sweep. A list of qualified people is available at municipal hall.

Once the fall spate of chimney fires is over, Buchanan notes there is another surge in fires at the end of the winter, again caused by chimneys which have not been cleaned.

Modern chimneys are usually built to withstand fire, but two-thirds of all the chimneys in Sidney were constructed before present day building codes were in effect.

"It's far more dangerous in an older home," Buchanan says.

Chimneys should be visually inspected by the resident once a

month to ensure there is no blockage, loose masonry or other damage or unusual build-up.

Creosote will always accumulate inside a chimney but regular annual cleaning will keep the problem under control.

Woodstoves can also be a source of fire. The major danger, Buchanan said, is the combustible material placed too close to the stove. Wood, paper, carpet, magazines can all be ignited.

Especially dangerous is pyrophoric action, which results from long-term exposure to continuous heat. The effect changes the molecular structure and reduces the

ignition temperature of a material, so something that would normally require 500 degrees heat to ignite may suddenly burst into flame at 100 degrees.

"It always happens at 3 a.m. in the morning. It never happens any other time," Buchanan remarked.

In such instances, smoke alarms are the best defence.

Buchanan stresses that smoke alarms should be regularly tested to ensure they are working, so if a fire does occur, residents receive enough warning to escape.

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InfoCentre use up 75 per cent

No tears over this miscalculation

It's the kind of miscalculation that's easy to take. Chamber of Commerce manager Denny Ryan predicted use of the organization's tourist information booths would

increase 25 per cent, this year.

By **GEORGE LEE**
Review Staff Writer

But he was out by more than a few Winnebago loads.

"It's gone way over that," he says. "It's a terrific increase."

In fact, projected 1988 visits to the three Saanich Peninsula InfoCentres now stand at 40,000, up more than 75 per cent from last year's actual total of 22,708. To the end of August, the total was already 39,557.

The chamber mans three centres — one on the Pat Bay Highway across from McDonald Park Chevron, another near the Washington State Ferries terminal in Sidney on First Street, and a third on Keating Crossroad.

Ryan says the Pat Bay Highway centre was operated with the help of eight high school and university summer students, hired under the Challenge '88 program.

But volunteers, "bless their hearts," run the other two. The Peninsula chamber uses about 40 volunteers at the centres, and they're "the backbone of the information dissemination system."

The information they give out ranges from specific instructions about how to get to a friend's address, to directions to major, internationally advertised attractions such as Butchart Gardens and Sealand.

The centres' workers, trained as tourism counsellors, try to throw in some Saanich Peninsula information, no matter what the question. Improving tourism in the Peninsula, after all, is "our whole purpose in life," Ryan says.

How much the effort pays off in local commercial trade is hard to calculate.

"That's very hard to tell. It's an intangibles. But once in a while we get an indication that it really

works," Ryan says.

A thank-you letter tells the InfoCentre staff that one set of travellers didn't know the Peninsula was such an attractive place to visit. They hadn't thought of staying here until they met with the chamber's counsellors.

A couple from California wrote for information on the Peninsula. "They stayed for four weeks and used the area for their base of operations, fanning out from here."

Ryan says spill-over from the tourism glory days of Expo 1986 is still helping the Peninsula. The 1986 visitor total at local information centres was 70,985.

Visitors came here during Expo, decided they liked the area and now they're returning. European visitors, particularly from West Germany, are common this year.

Also, the value of the Canadian dollar is helping and the Winter Olympics in Calgary "didn't do us any harm."

Ryan says an increase in the amount of government wharf space also helped boost local tourism in the late summer. The temporary wharves were attracting 12 to 15 itinerant boats at first.

But the numbers ranged from 20 to 30 when the space doubled, "and there were some pretty nice boats there, too."

"I saw people leaving with souvenirs and food, and a lot of them made inquiries at the First Street centre. They also helped boost museum attendance."

The Peninsula is not alone in its increased tourism. Figures from the Tourism Association of Vancouver Island show an increase of from seven to 15 per cent for the Island and the Gulf Islands.

"Visitors are staying longer and exploring more of the area," the association says.

To keep the momentum going, the association plans to continue promotions over fall and winter. A budget of \$1.2 million has been designated for the Island, the association says.

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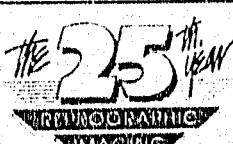


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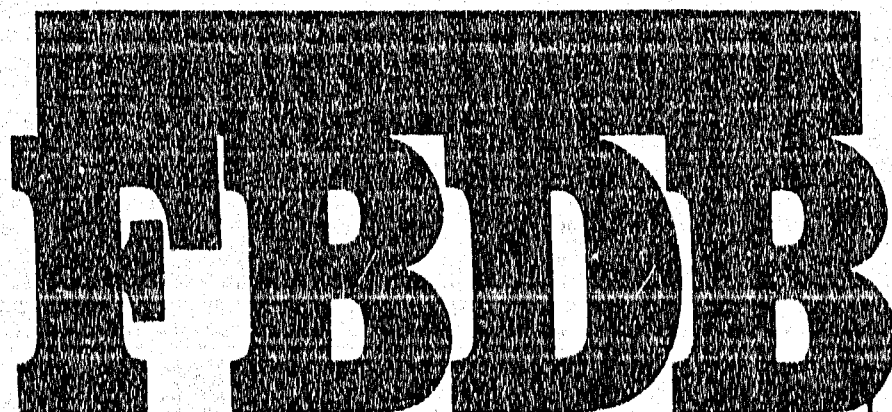
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Why doesn't anyone praise Billy?



AT THE
LEGISLATURE
HUBERT BEYER

OPINION

VICTORIA — When Billy does well in school, he can reasonably expect certain things to happen.

First off, he can expect his teachers to acknowledge his efforts and achievements; second, he's got every reason to expect his family to praise him for having been a good boy. Well, it ain't necessarily so. Not for every kid named Billy, anyway.

Take our Bill, Vander Zalm, that is. Just a few days ago, the premier of all British Columbians got a fairly good report card from his finance minister, and what do think happened? Nothing, that's what.

Mel Couvelier's first quarterly financial report, a state-of-the-province document, was released without the fanfare that once accompanied such reports. The 30-page document, along with a two-page press release, was quietly deposited in the mail slots of reporters and columnists covering provincial affairs. No press conference; no ministerial congratulations to himself and the premier for a job well done.

But that wasn't the only bummer for Billy. Those to whom he looks for approval, the voters, apparently couldn't care less either whether or not the Socreds did a fair job of the economy under Vander Zalm's leadership. Nobody says, "Hey, the government is really doing a swell job."

The first quarterly report paints an encouraging picture of British Columbia's economy. Why didn't Couvelier make a bigger deal of it? Surely, his boss could have used a little upbeat publicity.

True, Couvelier has never over-estimated the importance of quarterly financial reports. They don't mean a thing, he once said. Too many things can change. I beg to differ.

Every business worth its salt takes regular financial stock. It isn't good enough to wait until the end of the year to find out whether you've stayed within the budget forecast. Trends can be discerned from financial analyses during the course of a budget year. Spending can be adjusted accordingly.

The trends shown by Couvelier's first quarterly report of the 1988-89 budget year are nothing to be ashamed of. According to the report, prepared by the finance ministry's experts, most economic indicators promise a good year.

Based on performance during the first quarter, economic growth is estimated at three to three and a half per cent this year. That's better than the budget forecast of 2.7 per cent.

Retail sales, an important factor indicating consumer confidence, were up by 10 per cent in the first quarter, compared with the previous year. Exports originating in British Columbia were up 12 per cent.

One of the most significant improvements in the province's economy was in business capital investment, which indicates a growth of 16.3 per cent for 1988. This forecast is based on the predictions of a mid-year Statistics Canada survey of economic

intentions.

Then we come to housing starts, another important measure of economic performance. Housing starts in British Columbia totalled 14,282 in the first half of 1988, an increase of 8.8 per cent, compared to the same period last year.

Inflation, the bogeyman of any economy, has been relatively low in British Columbia. The Vancouver Consumer Price Index was up by 3.6 per cent in the first half of 1988. The figure for Victoria was four per cent.

There are a few flies in the economic ointment, according to the Couvelier's report.

"The main cause of uncertainty in the economic outlook are the recent slowdown in employment and the path of interest rates and commodity prices over the next none to 12 months. With no adverse developments in these areas, the British Columbia economy should grow at between three and three and a half per cent in 1988," the report says.

The report also gives a fairly encouraging account of the job the government did as custodian of our tax dollars. Things could be better, sure, but they also could be a lot worse, as they were during the recession years.

At the end of the first quarter, the government shows a budget surplus of \$98.3 million. That compares with a budget deficit of \$105 million for the corresponding period last year.

But again, Couvelier doesn't make a big deal of it, except to say that the current year's budgetary expectations, a deficit of \$395 million, "is achievable." That may still sound like a big deficit, but would be a lot better than the previous year's \$850 million deficit.

With all that "fascinating news," I know I'd tell my finance minister to start blowing the horn a little louder. Hell, if it weren't for mattering nabobs of negativism like me, nobody would find out.

Glen Meadows ladies finish season

Lady golfers from the Glen Meadows club wound up their season with Greater Victoria club members competing for trophies in nine-hole events, Aug. 26.

Members of the North Saanich-based club won the team trophy with strong performances by members Dorothy Sluggett, Doreen Ovcharick and Ruth Trelawny.

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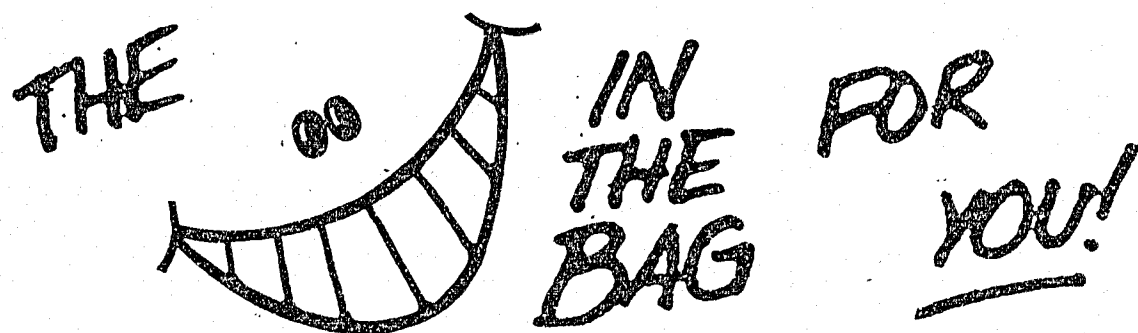
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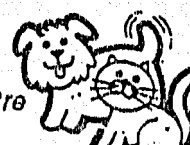
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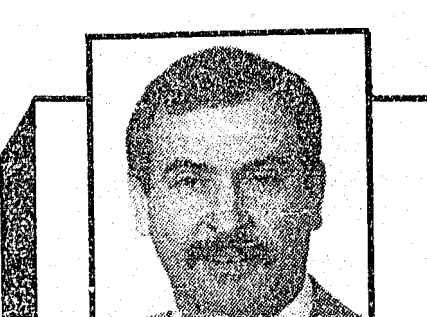
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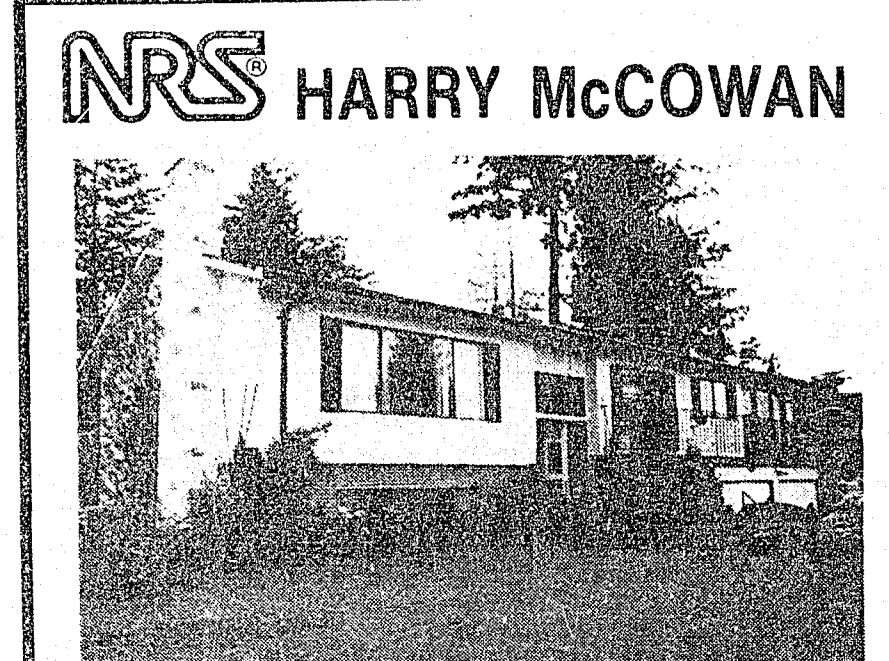
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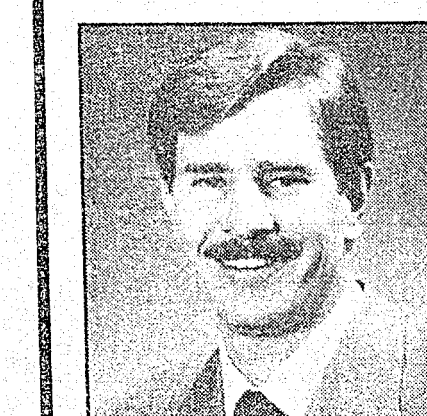
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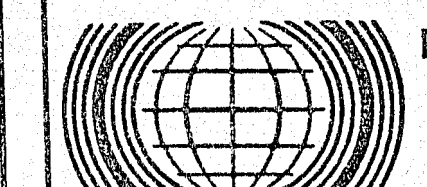
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MAINSTREAM CANADA

Warming up to winter

By Ann M. Smith

It's hard to believe that in a country renowned for such long, bitterly cold winters, anyone could possibly be longing for summer's end. But on the heels of one of this country's most uncomfortable summers — marked by record-breaking temperatures and sweltering heat waves — Canadians everywhere are beginning to wonder why our ancestors ever decided to settle here in the first place.

According to Environment Canada, 1988 made its mark in the record books weeks ago. So far

this summer several regions of the country have logged more than 35 days of plus 30 C and more than 12 days of plus 35 C. Combined humidity readings of higher than 45 have put parts of Canada in a discomfort zone of approximately 105 F during these increasingly frequent periods of intense heat.

And while sufferers vary as much by lifestyle as they do by region of the country, those depending on Mother Nature for their livelihood are certainly among this summer's greatest casualties.

In short, farmers have had a bad time of it. Along with sky-high temperatures, rain — or lack of rain — has also been a major concern particularly for farmers in the West and in Southern Ontario. As a result, production from wheat and corn crops, for example, is

way down and conversely, prices are way up.

Farmers in the United States were recently announced as President Ronald Reagan announced a \$1-billion subsidy program to help assist U.S. farmers devastated by this summer's drought. Our farmers in the West, however, are still anxiously waiting for a similar relief program to be unveiled in Ottawa. And the sooner, they say, the better.

There are many theories floating around which attempt to explain this summer's string of weather patterns. One of the most widely discussed explanations has been the Greenhouse Effect: the retention of the sun's radiation in the earth's atmosphere caused by an overuse of ozone-damaging materials, resulting in an increased surface temperature

on our plants.

Others, though, believe in a less scientific explanation as espoused in, for example, The Farmers' Almanac. Accordingly, this calendar of weather forecasts says that what we're experiencing is nothing out of the ordinary for our times — this part of the world, it says, will inevitably experience these hot, dry conditions every 100 years or so.

Whatever the reason, officials at Environment Canada are reluctant at this point to marry themselves to any one specific explanation.

It would be a relief to many of us — especially our farmers — if the almanac's version of weather trends proved to be correct. The theory of here today, gone tomorrow heat waves gives at least some comfort at a time of excruciating discomfort.

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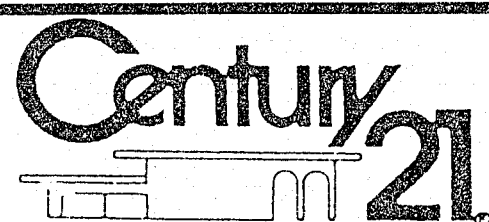
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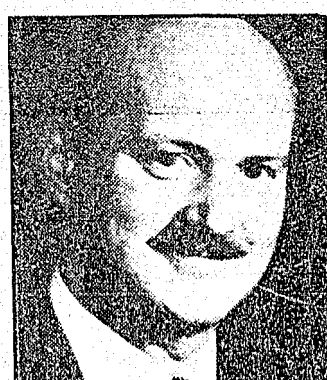
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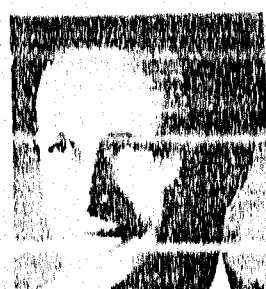


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Giordano double whammy

If both good and bad things really can happen in three, what's going to come next to poor old Charlie Giordano?

First he gets his tie in the wringer over his involvement in the infamous Knight Street Pub scandal, and then his qualifications as a journalism instructor are being questioned.

Charlie, you will remember, did the sewerball referendum in which several empty lots and dead people voted on the question of whether or not the Knight Street Pub was welcome in the neighborhood.

The strange results of the referendum, exposed in a report by B.C. Ombudsman Stephen Owen, only compounded the problems over how the manager for Premier Vander Zalm's leadership campaign got to conduct the poll in the first place.

With all that rotten publicity, it was only a matter of time before some people began wondering about Giordano's qualifications as journalism co-ordinator at Kwantlen College. One of those is Peter Walls, co-ordinator of journalism at the Langara campus of the Vancouver Community College. Walls says he would be reluctant to hire Giordano.

"Journalists are traditionally on the outside looking in. They can't be critics and one-sided advocates at the same time," Walls says.

But Kwantlen College stands by Charlie. College president Adrienne MacLaughlin says Giordano will teach this fall.

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The only ones who are held in lower public esteem these days are rapists and murderers, and maybe politicians. The latter, however, think they've found a way of getting back into the good graces of the pure and virtuous, the ones with unblemished lungs. They keep soaking it to smokers.

If you haven't noticed yet, as of Sept. 1, you've been paying another seven cents for a 25-pack of cigarettes. That brings the provincial tax to \$9.60 cents for a carton of smokes. And the sanctimonious bunch in Victoria wants us to believe it's only out of concern for our health. Oh yeah?

ARTS FESTIVAL

Chilliwack will be hosting the sixth annual Festival of the Arts next year. The tentative date is May 24-28. Up to 1,500 participants are expected to strut their stuff.

Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston says British Columbia is "full of talented amateur artists" who will welcome the opportunity to present their work and compete for recognition.

Amateur artists, eh? A few, who have probably not even thought of entering, come to

mind. How about Labor Minister Lyall Hanson, whose handling of the Knight Street Pub affair more than qualifies him to compete in the tap-dancing events.

Painting would be just the thing for Finance Minister Mel Couvelier. His rosy pictures of B.C.'s economy are strikingly beautiful. Come to think of it, he could also participate in sculpture exhibits; he's been chiselling away at our bank accounts with great success.

Music, now there is an obvious for Jack Kemp. His rendition of the Politician's Blues is haunting, but he just might be relegated to second place by Premier Vander Zalm, who could bowl over the judges with his version of Take This Job And Shove It.

Think about it, gentlemen, Chilliwack could be your oyster.

PRIVATIZATION UPDATE

Two more government programs have been placed on the auction block. The B.C. Second Mortgage program and the B.C. Enterprise Corporation's commercial loans assets are to be privatized.

The loans portfolio of the BCEC includes about 1,300 loans made under various economic incentive programs. They total about \$120 million. Purchasers of the loans assets will be required to honor all existing obligations to clients.

The second mortgage program includes about 47,000 mortgages with a total outstanding balance of \$300 million. Privatization of the program is not to change the conditions of existing mortgages.

Fair harvests bumper crop



The 120th Saanich Fair harvested a bumper crop of visitors, attracting over 58,000 people on the Sept. 3-5 long weekend.

One draw was the fair raffle, which offered a first prize of 500 pounds of beef. The winner, drawn at the fair's close, was S. Wieser of North Vancouver.

The second prize Phillips Kitchen Centre was won by B. Dunstan of Central Saanich, the third prize picnic cooler went to Julie Van Horne of Central Saanich and the fourth prize gas barbecue was picked up by Hertha Giroux of Central Saanich.

There were a host of other attractions...a midway, animals, produce and craft competitions, entertainment and displays.

Reasons for attending varied as much as the many fairgoers.

Joe Dardengo of Victoria thought three-year-old "junior" would like the cows, horses and other animals.

Craig and Sandra Jackman of Victoria came to check out the fair after several years absence. "Some friends of ours wanted to meet us here—not that we can find them," they said, scanning the crowd.

Ray and Nora Harrison of Saanichton come every year. "We enjoy the arts and crafts and we like to look at the ani-

mals."

Katherine Page of Victoria came "just to have fun, see the people and see the exhibitions."

Lorraine Hamilton of Saanichton showed up "cause my little boy loves it. It's always nice to see the exhibits that are entered."

Seneca Lalonde of Sidney was surprised by the range of exhibits and especially enjoyed the photography and wool spinning.

Daughters Kael, 6, and Kiowna, 11, both came to enjoy the midway rides.

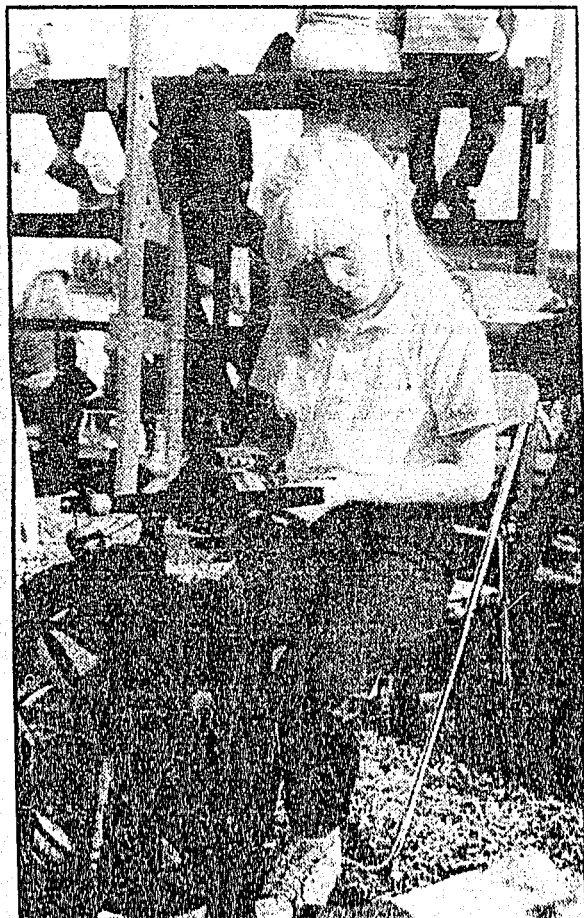
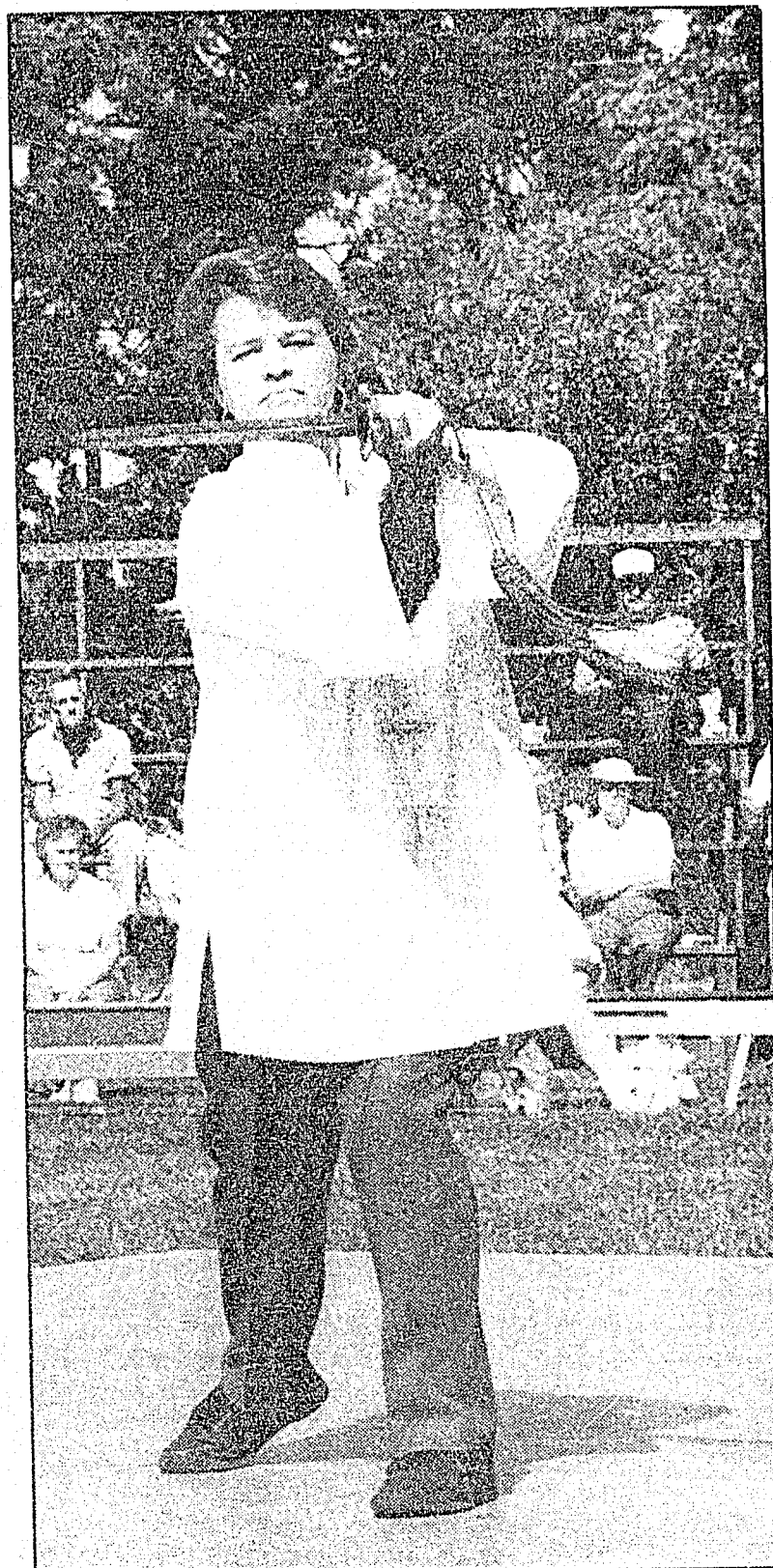
The midway also drew Jason Young, 12, of Victoria. "I wanted to see what it was like."

Dave and Alison Ranger of Victoria came "to bring the kids—which we've lost one of them."

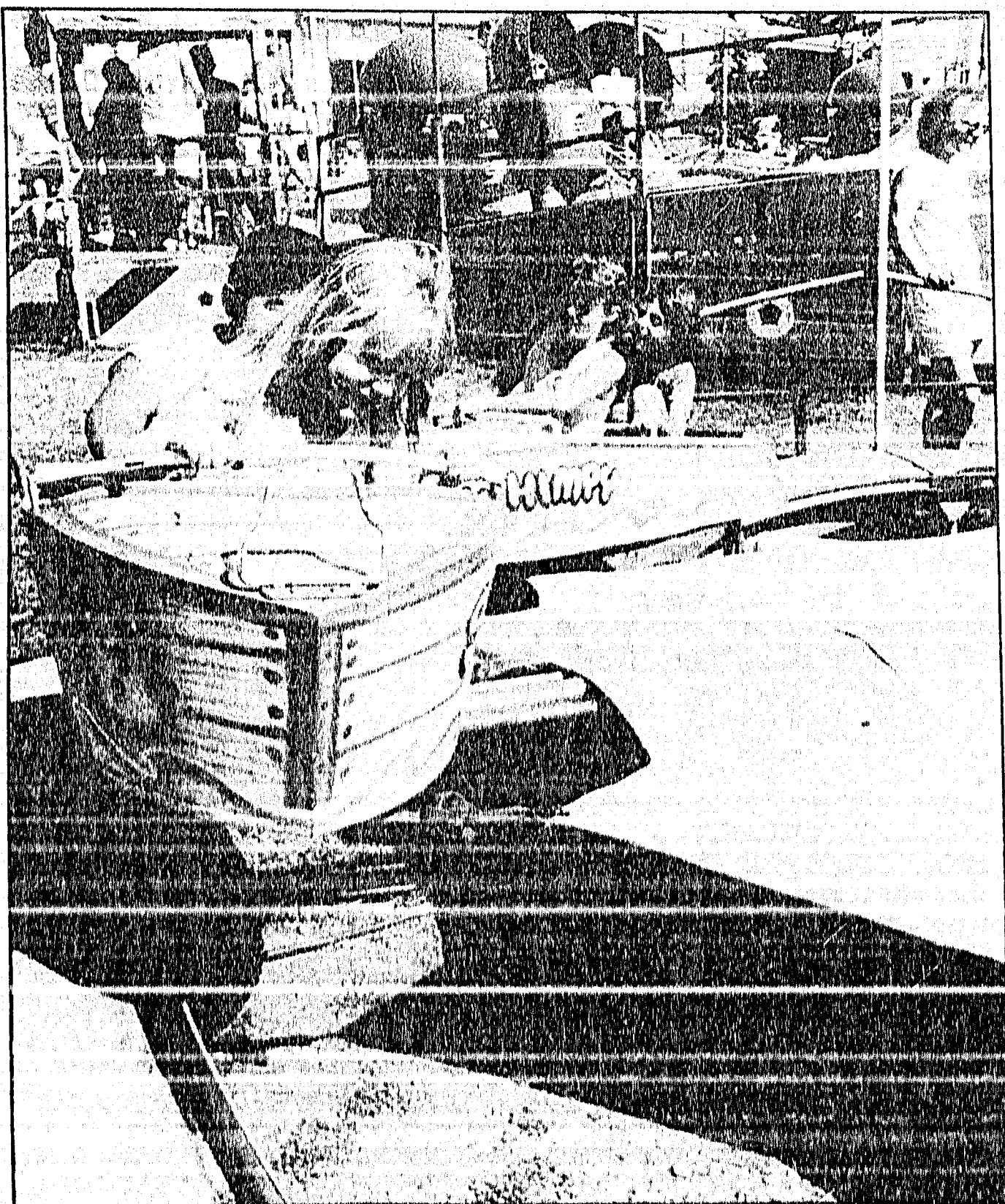
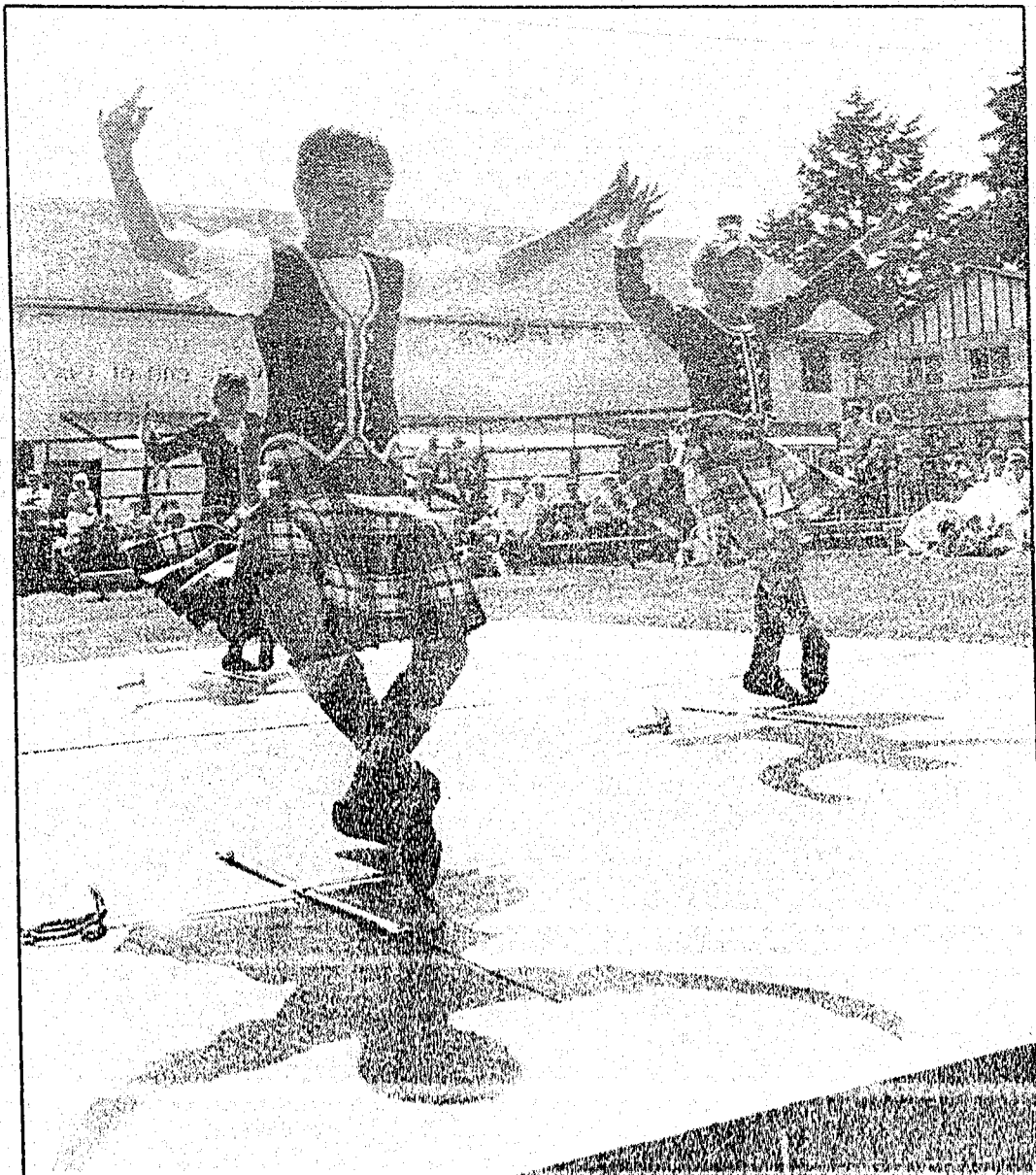
The tradition of the fair was cited by Ron and Millie Wild of Goldstream, who said they come every year, a habit echoed by Gerri Wilson of Victoria.

"It's a real fair, country fair, which is not something you see too often," observed Marjorie Smith of Vancouver.

"It's interesting and enjoyable, seeing all the different types of produce, how big it grows and the different varieties. It's a good thing for the community," summarized Martin Payne of Victoria.



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Poverty causes environmental problems

By Leslie Cole
CUSO Writer

The environmental problems most familiar to North Americans are often the products of our own affluence and waste. We face air pollution from car and industry exhaust, water pollution from sewage and industrial wastes and groundwater pollution from pesticides and industry.

For the peoples of the Third World, the problems are different and many of them stem from poverty. It is the poor villagers who do not have the flexibility to move away from a hazardous living situation or the ability to purchase clean water. It is the poor farmers who are forced to overuse their small plots of land or move onto marginally fertile lands to plant their crops.

According to the 1987 Bruntland report from the World Commission on Environment and Development both forms of environmental problems are critical. And both threaten the survival of the earth's inhabitants.

CUSO, one of Canada's largest non-governmental organizations working in international development, has made sustainable development a top priority in its work in Third World countries. It is working in villages to help people dig wells to clean water and to promote hygienic practices which will keep these new water sources clean.

It is working with farmers to help them find ways to replenish degraded soil or to pool their resources to purchase farm supplies or seeds cooperatively. In Canada CUSO's volunteer committees are working to educate the public about the importance of sustainable agricultural methods, traditional lifestyles and forestry.

On the island of Zanzibar in Tanzania, CUSO agricultural of-

ficer Frank Borsa from Midland, Ontario has spent four years working with farmers who cultivate very poor soils. Their traditional approach to farming has been to plant in one area for three to six years and then move on to another piece of land. These 'shifting cultivators' are forced to keep moving their fields of maize and cassava because the soil is so marginal it is exhausted after a few years' use.

The farmers commonly move into an area by burning a patch of bush land. The ash provides a form of fertilizer for the first year's crop. But the yields decline each year after the farmers cannot afford to add fertilizer to their plots.

Borsa explains that these farmers work in an area known as the 'coral rag' where the island's soils are only six inches to two feet deep, as much as half of the island of Zanzibar is marginal land which was recently submerged under the ocean. The bedrock in this area is formed from coral.

The most fertile lands on Zanzibar are owned by wealthy Arab plantation owners. As the population of the island has grown, the poor farmers have been forced onto the more marginal coral rag lands.

Working with the Tanzanian ministry of agriculture, Borsa set up demonstration plots planting maize between fast-growing trees. The leucanea trees provide nitrogen for the maize crops and grow fast enough to be useful for animal feed at an early stage and firewood at a later stage. By combining tree-planting with the planting of crops, Borsa was able to grow maize without depleting the soil and use the same plot of land repeatedly without moving to another area of bush. "We were combining techniques the

farmers are already using. But we're doing them all in one place," he said.

Borsa and his Tanzanian counterpart travelled around the coral rag area visiting farmers and talking to them about their farming methods and their problems. When their maize crop was ready for harvest, they invited neighboring farmers to come and see their demonstration plot. Borsa says the farmers were very positive about the results but it's too early to tell how many will try to use the technique.

In Indonesia, Richard Eaton of London Ontario is working with an environmental study centre attached to a university in the city of Banjarmasin. As well as assisting the staff to set up an effective system of computer analysis for their research, Eaton is working on several local research projects.

The centre staff make monthly boat trips to measure the quality of water along the major river which runs through the community and is assessing the amount of salt that has seeped into the city's water supply through seawater tides.

The centre has also begun a study of the effect of damming water behind an hydro-electric plant in an area that has already been stripped of trees. Eaton's aim in his work at the centre is not only to initiate research work with practical local applications but also to train the Indonesian staff in scientific analysis of visible problems in their immediate environment.

In Togo, CUSO is working with local community development workers to bring clean water to 65,000 villagers in the maritime region of the country. In an innovative approach to water supply, CUSO has involved villagers in decisions and planning from the beginning of the project.

Togolese community development workers were trained to run public education campaigns on the effect of unclean water on people's health and have taken those campaigns to villages where wells were being drilled.

By the end of 1987, more than 200 wells had been dug in the region and water project began concentrating its attention on keeping these new water supplies clean.



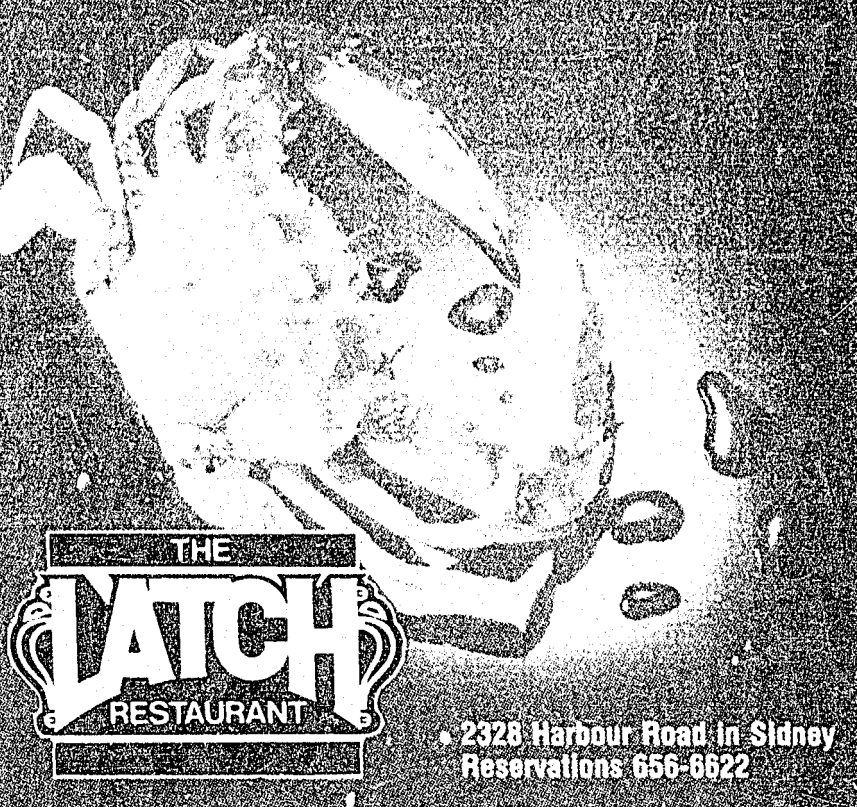
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The club offers two new programs this year. One is a skating skills/power program designed to enhance basic skating skills, balance and co-ordination progressing to power, endurance and strength.

The skills taught will benefit any skater, no matter what his or her interest — hockey, ringette, speed skating or figure skating.

Another program new to the club this year is a preschool learn-to-skate class for children under six. The club's professional coaches believe if you are old enough to walk, you can learn to skate.

As in the past, professional and amateur coaches will instruct a full range of programs: Canskate, for beginners over six years; Canfigureskate, for more advanced skaters, and Canadian Figure Skating Association test level skating.

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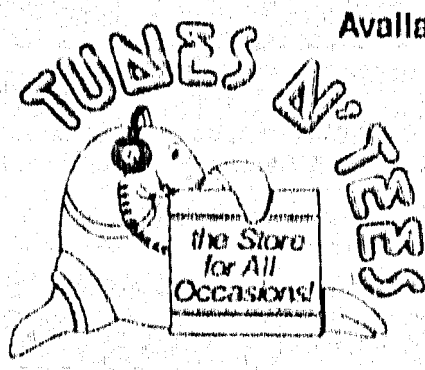
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